

# End of shot delay urged

Atlanta (AP) — The Center for Disease Control's advisory committee on immunization practices recommended Friday that the nationwide moratorium on swine flu vaccine be lifted.

The committee received a report earlier in the day of two cases of possible transmission of swine flu among humans, but a CDC spokesman said the report had no bearing on the recommendation.

The committee recommended that the moratorium on the swine flu vaccine be lifted to allow inoculation of persons in high risk groups, such as the elderly and the chronically ill.

It said the decision whether to offer the vaccine to other adults should be left up to individual physicians.

The moratorium was imposed last month after reports of a possible connection between the swine flu vaccine and an outbreak of Guillain-

Barre syndrome — a temporary paralysis which can be fatal but generally is not.

The committee recommended that anyone receiving a swine flu shot after the program resumes be advised of the possible relationship between the vaccine and the syndrome.

Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC and chairman of the advisory committee, told a news conference that he had read the recommendations to the assistant secretary for health, Dr. Theodore Cooper, in Washington. He said he would "hand deliver them to him tomorrow. I would certainly recommend that they be accepted."

Sencer said there are 35 million to 45 million persons in the high risk group who should receive flu vaccinations this winter.

There are only scattered reports of swine flu now, he said, but "if we see an increase in the next

few weeks, then we should seek out the adult population" for vaccination.

Sencer said the advisory committee estimated that there is a risk of Guillain-Barre syndrome appearing in one of every 100,000 to 200,000 persons given the swine flu vaccination.

The latest CDC figures show that 22 persons died from the syndrome between Oct. 1, 1976, and Jan. 10, 1977. Of the victims, 10 had received a swine flu shot and 11 had not. It was not known whether the remaining victim had been vaccinated.

The CDC said a total of 580 cases of the syndrome had been reported nationwide by Jan. 10.

In a report to the advisory committee earlier on Friday, the CDC said two persons who came in close contact with one of two persons previously reported to have suffered swine flu in Wisconsin

showed a serologic rise in antibodies — indicating possible transmission of the virus among humans.

It would be the first such transmission of the virus among humans since the swine flu strain, A-New Jersey, was identified at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Dr. Rick O'Brien of the CDC staff told the advisory committee the Wisconsin cases were still being studied. The transmissions apparently occurred from a 13-year-old boy who became ill about two weeks ago, he said. The patients involved in the new cases were not identified.

In addition, O'Brien said one other case of virus previously reported in Minnesota has been identified as swine flu.

The Minnesota case, like the two earlier Wisconsin cases, had been associated with persons who worked on farms and had come in contact with swine, the CDC said.

## Utilities try not to freeze anyone

The possibility of someone freezing to death in Lincoln because of utilities being disconnected is remote but still real.

Officials of the heat-providing utilities, Lincoln Electric System and Cengas, said their bill collection process leaves little room for a fatal accident.

The concern came in reaction to the death of an elderly Ohio man who froze after his electricity was turned off.

Although legal and humane safeguards exist, LES and Cengas have the legal power to turn off services even in the winter because of delinquencies.

Among the utility safeguards:

— They will seek face-to-face meetings with customers before turning off service.

— If there's evidence a person is getting public aid, utilities will call the Welfare Department.

— Guardians and relatives are sought if a person's competence is questionable.

But business is business.

LES official Frank Grant says the

company's obligation is to paying customers and LES's city bosses. Also, the firm doesn't feel a responsibility to judge a person's physical or mental competence.

There are laws that demand a report to police when a person abuses or neglects himself dangerously. The adult and child abuse neglect statute says anyone may report a suspected occurrence and police will refer it to a Welfare Department agency.

Welfare officials added that if a person doesn't want to call police about someone not taking care of himself, he may call the welfare office instead.

Another law says utilities can't turn off service to a customer believed to be receiving welfare.

But welfare doesn't send a list of recipients to the utilities. Although Cengas will make an effort to contact an agency, LES officials said privacy laws will keep the information from being given to them.

The Welfare Department said it will give the information to the utility upon request.



Claudine Longet and Andy Williams.

## Claudine guilty of lesser charge

Aspen, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet was found guilty Friday of "criminally negligent homicide," a lesser charge than the original accusation against her in the shooting death of her lover.

The jury of seven men and five women reduced the charge from a "reckless manslaughter," a felony, to the lesser offense.

Miss Longet faces a possible maximum sentence of two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Sentencing was set for Jan. 31.

The slender dark-haired former showgirl showed no emotion as the verdict was read in a packed courtroom at 6:45 p.m. CST. Her ex-husband, singer Andy Williams, clasped his hands together over his mouth as he sat in the front row of the spectator section but he too showed no reaction to the verdict.

The jury, which included personal friends of the victim, ski champion Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, took only three hours and 40 minutes to reach its verdict.

The jurors appeared happy as they walked into the courtroom, and their foreman, grey-haired Roswell Huff, handed the verdict form to the court clerk.

Each juror was polled individually and answered "yes" when asked if this was his verdict.

Under the original felony charge, Miss Longet could have received a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

She took the witness stand in her own defense Thursday and told jurors tearfully that the shooting of Sabich last March 21 was an accident — that she loved him until the moment he died.

## Suit filed to block construction of SCC building

By Lynn Zerachling

Star Staff Writer

Two Lincoln businessmen have filed suit in Lancaster County District Court seeking to block construction of the Southeast Community College Lincoln campus building.

The lawsuit challenges bids on the project, and also the financial arrangement whereby the SCC Foundation, not the college itself, underwrites the cost.

The SCC Board has obtained options on 117 acres near 84th and O St. to build the campus.

Albert Spohnheimer, a long-time Lincoln businessman with property interests, and Harold Gustafson, an associate general agent for Vermont Life Insurance, filed the lawsuit.

Attorney Chauncey Barney said Friday they

question the "haste with which SCC rushed into this."

The arrangement whereby the foundation, not the college board, will issue bonds to finance the Lincoln campus building project is just a "scheme" to get around a vote of the people on whether or not they want the campus, the lawsuit alleges.

The SCC Foundation plans to issue bonds to build the campus, lease the building back to the college for \$1 a year and have the college pay for the campus from revenue generated by a mill levy.

The SCC board can levy a one-mill tax, which, the petition states, generated almost \$1 million in both 1975 and 1976.

A bond issue of \$3 million is proposed to pay the remaining costs, the lawsuit says.

The financial package is nothing but a "scheme", Barney charged, since once the mill levy is pledged to pay for the building, the Legislature can't dictate differently.

Additionally, the lawsuit challenges the way bids were taken to build the campus.

Interested firms were denied "full, open and equal competition, since bidders were not bidding on like specifications," the suit maintains.

The lawsuit contends that architects Clark & Enersen - Hamersky - Schlaebitz - Burroughs & Thomsen, along with Kingery Construction Co. of Lincoln, submitted the low bid of \$4.7 million. However, the contract was let to architect Leo A. Daly of Omaha and Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln for \$5.2 million.

SCC officials awarded the contract based on a point system which gave the highest ranking to

the Daly-Olson proposal. The Enersen-Kingery proposal ranked second under that system, while a proposal from Dana-Larson-Roubal and Hawkins Construction Co. of Omaha came in third.

The ranking was based on classroom space, total cost, future maintenance costs, future expansion possibilities, adaption to solar energy and aesthetics.

The community college bidding process is a marked change from the traditional bidding method to accept the lowest responsible bid.

The point system procedure "ignored the interests of the taxpayer by an improper method of bidding and in accepting an excessive, tax-wasting bid for the campus building," the lawsuit maintains.

## Daoud says he'll return to fighting

Paris (AP) — The Palestinian leader freed by France after his arrest as the suspected organizer of the Munich Olympic terrorist killings said Friday in Algiers he would soon return to fighting Israelis and Zionists.

But Abu Daoud indicated he believes the Israelis might assassinate him.

"If they have good luck," Abu Daoud said of a possible Israeli attempt on his life, "it will be O.K. They will think of something."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press from the headquarters in Algiers of Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization, Daoud asserted:

"The Israelis are looking to kill all the Palestinians — the Palestinian people as a whole. And they've tried it since 1948. They are killing the Palestinians and they are resuming killing. I am a Palestinian, a revolutionary Palestinian, not a terrorist. If they want to kill me then they want to kill a revolutionary, not a terrorist."

"I am going to continue my style of life, a revolutionary against the Zionists and the discrimination inside our occupied territories... I am planning to take a small vacation here (in Algiers) and then I have to go back to resume fighting."

Daoud was flown to Algiers on Tuesday following his widely criticized release from a French prison where he was held on a West German warrant identifying him as having a key role in the 1972 Munich terrorist attack that killed 11 Israeli athletes.



Skillful trapping brought Mark Goes his first bobcats.

## Dedicated trapper relies on his wits

By Patty Boutler

Star Staff Writer

Trapping for Mark Goes is a match of wits.

"It's me against the coyote — he trying to outwit me and me trying to outwit him."

Fifteen-year-old Mark finds he's not always the winner.

"The coyote's smart. He knows what's going on."

Twice he's had coyotes dig up his traps without springing them. And there are plenty of days when his double-spring traps have been sprung but no animal caught.

Mark began trapping on his Wymore farm four years ago, following along in the footsteps of his dad.

"I caught a 'coon first time I set a trap with my brother. That kinda got me started."

Mark remembers selling that first raccoon hide for \$8. Now the going price is \$25. His first coyote hides used to bring him \$12, but now he gets \$40 for them.

Rising fur prices have attracted more trappers, says Mark. But he finds most of his friends aren't willing to put in the hard work that goes along with the hobby.

State law mandates that traps be checked once every 24 hours. For Mark that means a 6 a.m. reveille so he can make the rounds of his traps before taking off for school. After school he's tied up with wrestling workouts.

There's more to the sport than mere bait and wait. Mark wears rubber gloves to keep the human odor from the traps

## Youth In Action

and tries to make the bait look like juicy tidbit left behind by another predator.

With about 20 traps on his trap line, Mark averages a catch every week or so. One big day turned up two coyotes.

But not all Mark's catches are welcome. Opossum stray into his traps, making more work than their hides are worth.

Because the opossum scent will keep coyotes away, Mark has to reboil his tainted trap in black dye then dip it in beeswax to neutralize both human and animal scent. Still, he says it takes a good five days for the human scent to vanish completely.

Catching two bobcats has added an element of excitement to Mark's trapping this year. He spotted the wild animals while out checking his trap line and set coyote traps for them. Usually rare in the Wymore area, the bobcats Mark caught are the 6th and 7th trapped around Wymore so far this year.

Mark's anxious to see what the bigger bobcat hide will bring him. The smaller one he plans to mount himself, now that he's studying taxidermy.

But it's still the challenge of trapping that attracts the young outdoorsman. He gives plenty of credit to his prey. "They have their own instincts, they know what's going on."

## News Digest

### Arms exports grow

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Jerusalem — Israel's arms industry, which has grown rapidly since the Yom Kippur War of 1973, has vastly increased its export of armaments to foreign countries with total sales in 1976 of \$320 million compared with pre-war sales averaging about \$60-million a year, according to military officials who provided the sales figures.

Israel hopes to sell \$400 million worth of military equipment this year, ranging from tents and parachutes to sophisticated electronic devices and missile boats.

### Court considers manure

Sheffield, England (UPI) — Arthur Eden said Fred Ogden hit him in the rear end with a shovel during an argument over who owned the manure of a cabbage-eating horse.

Ogden said he owned the cabbages. Eden said he owned Apache, the horse.

The Sheffield Crown Court acquitted Ogden of an assault charge brought by Eden and told both men not to "start troubling the courts again with your petty squabble."

### Air fare to rise 2%

Washington (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved a 2% fare increase sought by 14 airlines but allowed the carriers to delay imposition of the hike until next month.

### TV to be investigated

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Friday announced an inquiry into allegations American television is dominated by the three major networks — the first comprehensive look at network practices in almost 20 years.

### Hotel strike settled

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP) — Union workers at nine resort hotels unanimously approved a contract late Friday, ending a walkout that began Christmas Day at the peak of the South Florida tourist season.

### Kissinger to lecture

Washington (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will become a visiting professor of diplomacy at Washington's Georgetown University after he leaves office, administration sources said Friday.

Kissinger's term at the Jesuit school will begin March 1. Rather than teaching ordinary classes, Kissinger will lecture at various intervals on current issues in international affairs.

### Ford favors pay raise

Washington (UPI) — President Ford told congressional leaders Friday he will propose substantial pay raises for the vice president, the Cabinet, Congress and federal judges.

He recommended \$75,000 a year for the vice president, compared to the present salary of \$65,000. Members of Congress would go up from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

### Lincolnite kills himself

A Lincoln man died Friday night from carbon monoxide inhalation in his closed garage. Police said the death has been termed a suicide.

Authorities were withholding identification until relatives had been notified.

### Column A

## State government growth undeniable

"State government expenditures have been getting a lot bigger — and the increases far outstrip the rate of inflation."

That's the report of a team of Lincoln Star staff writers. See Column A, Page 1, Monday morning.

### Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Saturday and much colder. Northerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. High near 10. Fair and cold Saturday night. Low 5 to 10 below zero. **More Weather, Page 8**

### Today's Chuckle

Clothes do not make the man, but a good suit has often made a lawyer.

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# CIA employees who opened mail won't be prosecuted

Washington (AP) — The Justice Department said Friday it will not prosecute CIA employees who took part in a secret program of opening overseas mail from 1963 to 1973.

The department said that after a lengthy investigation it concluded that it is unlikely convictions could be obtained if charges were brought. Under the 20-year mail surveillance program, the CIA opened letters addressed to thousands of Americans from such countries as the Soviet Union and Communist China.

In a lengthy report, the Justice Department acknowledged that the mail openings "would be unlawful if undertaken today."

"Nonetheless, the report said there will be no prosecutions because of the unavailability of important evidence and the state of the law that prevailed during the course of the mail openings program."

"It would be mistaken to suppose," the report said, "that it was always clearly perceived that the

particular mail opening programs of the CIA were obviously illegal."

The report said there is evidence "suggesting that President Eisenhower had knowledge of and approved" the program.

Interviews with senior officials of the Eisenhower administration recalled that the mail opening program was discussed at Cabinet meetings, the report said.

It is not clear, the report said, how much former Presidents Kennedy or Johnson were aware of the project, although both were briefed regularly by CIA officials on sensitive CIA operations.

Former President Nixon has said he was aware that mail from China was being monitored, but did not know any was being opened.

Thus, the department said that in a criminal trial it would be unable to prove that the CIA employees were acting without presidential knowledge or approval.

The department said its investigation showed

that the CIA first monitored overseas mail of U.S. citizens in February 1963 when envelopes to and from the Soviet Union were photographed with the cooperation of the postal department.

Gradually the program expanded to include opening and reading first-class mail coming through postal facilities in New York City.

In addition to opening mail in New York City, the report said, the CIA also ran a West Coast operation in which more than 2,100 pieces of mail from China were opened between 1969 and 1971. Any prosecution on that operation is barred by the statute of limitations, the department said.

In 1958, the report said, CIA officials asked FBI counterparts if they had any interest in the mail opening program. With the late FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's approval, the FBI gave the CIA names and categories of people and organizations in which it had an espionage or counterespionage interest.

"Such lists were used as additional guides by the

CIA in making selections from the United States-Soviet mail that passed through the CIA checkpoint," the report said.

Twice during the early 1960s, the Justice Department was prosecuting cases which if brought to trial would have relied upon FBI mail openings, the report said.

Both times prosecution was halted. It is not clear whether prosecutors feared the evidence would be excluded as being illegally obtained or out of concern that the mail opening project would be exposed.

Whichever, the report said, "the effect was the same: it allowed the programs to go on as before, and it (the department) did not instruct the FBI or the CIA to cease opening mail."

In releasing the report, Justice Department lawyers did not identify any of the CIA employees who actually opened mail to or from U.S. citizens. Justice officials declined to answer questions on the report.

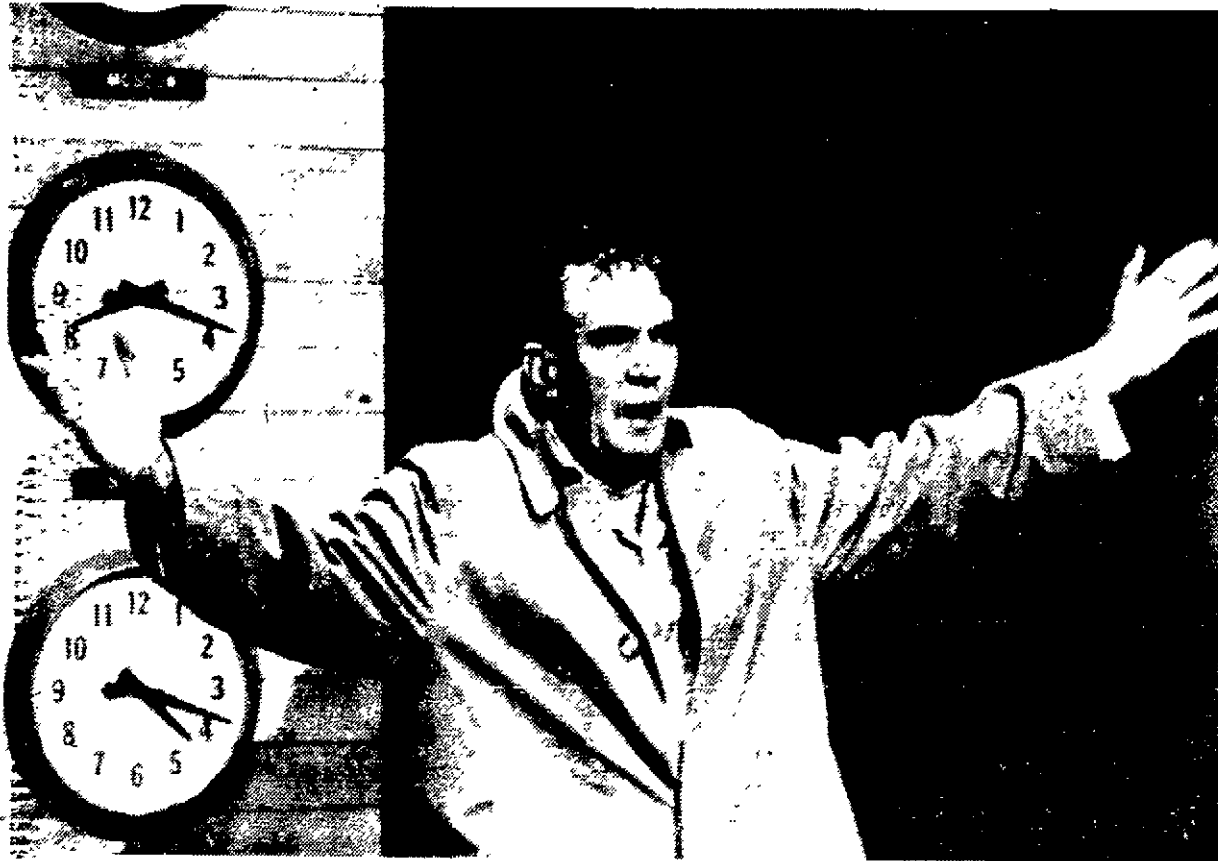
In explaining the decision not to prosecute, the report said "the department does not now believe it could prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the potential defendants are criminally responsible for their participation in the mail opening program."

It said the CIA employees who opened the mail believed they were doing so "with presidential authorization."

In addition, the report cited the lack of written documentation, the lapse of time, fading memories and the deaths of key participants.

Not until the last several years, the report said, has it been clear that the mail openings were not justified by the needs of national security and thus were illegal.

"What really stands indicted as a result of . . . the department's investigation . . . is the operation of the government as an institution: specifically its failure to provide adequate guidance to its subordinate officials, almost consciously leaving them to 'take their chances' in what was an extremely uncertain legal environment," the report said.



Finch in a scene from 'Network' in which he plays a deranged anchorman.

## 'Network' star Peter Finch dies

Los Angeles (AP) — Actor Peter Finch, who often played dissolute aristocrats and capped a brilliant career portraying a deranged anchorman in the movie, "Network," died Friday. He was 60.

Finch's personal publicist, Neil Koenigsberg, said the actor collapsed at the Beverly Hills Hotel Friday morning as he waited for a breakfast meeting with "Network" director Sidney Lumet.

The announcement was delayed more than two hours while authorities tried to notify the actor's wife, Eletha, who had left the couple's Bel Air home to take their children to school.

A UCLA Medical Center spokesman confirmed that Finch died at 10:22 a.m. PST (12:22 p.m. CST) but the cause of death was not determined. A spokesman at the Beverly Hills Hotel said Finch had suffered an apparent heart attack while sitting in the lobby waiting for Lumet.

"When I walked into the lobby about 9 o'clock," said

Lumet, "I saw Peter start to leave and then fall over. He opened his eyes once and I think he saw me, but then he went out."

Finch had appeared on NBC's "Tonight Show" Thursday night, and a spokesman for the show said, "He looked old to me, older than I had expected."

Finch was stricken at the peak of a long and distinguished career. Critics had hailed his portrayal of the mad newscaster Howard Beale in "Network" and a posthumous Academy nomination for best actor seems certain. The actor had prepared for the role with customary thoroughness, studying the network anchorman but not copying them.

His most recent role was in the NBC version of the Israeli commando rescue of airline hostages, "Raid on Entebbe." Finch had recently moved his family to Los Angeles to pursue his career.

"I don't like living in England and my wife doesn't

like the climate," he told an interviewer. "I tried living in Paris, but, like New York, it is a lovely place to be — but not for a long time. I lived in Switzerland and found the life orderly there, but dull. Jamaica I loved, but I decided it was a mistake for an actor to be so far away from things."

"It makes sense for me to live in Hollywood. It is still the center of the movie business."

Finch had been in films almost 40 years, starting in Australia in 1938. He was born in London Sept. 28, 1916, of Australian parents, his father a physicist and member of the Leigh-Mallory expedition to Mt. Everest in 1922.

His parents separated when the boy was 2 and he lived for eight years with a grandmother near Versailles.

The grandmother took the boy to India where she apprenticed him to a Buddhist priest, but British authorities intervened and he was sent to Australia to be reared by relatives. He worked briefly as a reporter on the Sydney Sun,

bummed around Australia before drifting into the theater.

His acting career was interrupted by the war. He served with the Australian army in the Middle East and returned to organize an entertainment troupe, "Finch's Follies," to tour army camps.

His first British film was "Train of Events" for Sir Michael Balcon in 1949. Walt Disney cast him as the Sheriff of Nottingham in "Robin Hood" and a flood of films followed.

He played opposite Elizabeth Taylor in "Elephant Walk," Audrey Hepburn in "A Nun's Story," Sophia Loren in "Judith" and Kim Novak in "The Legend of Lylah Clare." He starred in "The Trials of Oscar Wilde," "The Pumpkin Eater," "Flight of the Phoenix" and "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Despite such prominent films he failed to achieve international attention until his role as the homosexual doctor in "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

## Forecaster explains why it's cold

Washington (UPI) — Unusually persistent changes in high wind patterns are responsible for the record cold that has gripped the eastern two-thirds of the nation and no letup is in sight, the government's chief long-range weather forecaster said Friday.

The 30-day forecast calls for temperatures to continue to average below seasonal normals east of the Continental Divide except for near normal temperatures in the northern Great Plains.

Dr. Donald Gilman said the broad eastward-flowing river of air that steers surface weather has veered from the Pacific farther north than usual, to Alaska, and then has carried extremely cold air farther south than usual over the central and eastern parts of North America.

"This has brought one cold outbreak after another into the United States and

Gilman said this has been a very consistent pattern since mid-September.

"This is the most unusual thing about it," he said in an interview. "It's not that this never happens, but it is the fact that has repeated and really has not changed to any degree for four months."

Gilman, chief of the National Weather Service's Long-Range Prediction Group, said that for east of the Rockies this past fall was generally the coldest "that we have any record of in our 90 years of charts."

October and November were particularly cold, December was cold but not a record-breaker and now January so far has been very cold.

Gilman said long-range forecasts are risky and are right about six times out of 10. But he said from all the clues that weathermen have to work with, it appears "the current pattern is one that we should hang on to."

He said degree days — measured when the average daily temperature falls below 65 degrees Fahrenheit — have been accumulating 40 to 80% faster than normal in the Gulf Coast states and 20 to 40% faster in the rest of the East.

"Half of the country is getting an exceptionally rapid buildup of degree days and that means fuel demand," Gilman said.

Other parts of the Northern Hemisphere also are having unusually cold conditions, particularly in Western Europe, Siberia and the central North Pacific Ocean, Gilman said. However, Alaska and northwestern Canada, Scandinavia, European Russia and the Iceland-Greenland areas have been unusually mild.

Why are the upper air winds behaving as they are this season?

"This is where we lose the power to explain," Gilman said. "I don't think there is any simple explanation for this."

## Longjohn, bath water shortages blamed on cold

United Press International

The nation's harsh winter Friday caused spreading layoffs in the fuel-short South, closed a 20-mile stretch of the middle Mississippi River, and triggered shortages of bath water, longjohns and blood in the frozen North.

There was a temporary respite from extreme cold in the Midlands but the latest in a string of snow and ice storms glazed the Ohio Valley and whirled over

the Appalachians into the Middle and North Atlantic Seaboard.

A natural gas shortage caused by heavy usage in the cold forced carpet plants in Dalton, Ga., to lay off nearly half their 14,000 workers.

In Troy, a Detroit suburb, a department store ran out of winter-length underwear.

"There's been a huge demand," a saleswoman said. "We could have sold a

thousand pairs of long underwear."

The high school in Ontonagon, Mich., offered free showers to farm families. The subzero cold has frozen the little water left in rural wells after a summer drought.

In the Boston area, blood bank officials reported the worst blood shortage in memory. They expressed fears the approaching storm would keep potential donors away from blood centers.

## Carter names 13 who'll be his White House aides

Plains, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter made known on Friday the names of 13 top aides who will assist him in the White House. Six are Georgians and only one did not work in Carter's presidential campaign.

The names were announced by Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell who said it is intended that all will have equal access to Carter and that each will be expected to deal with his own area of responsibility without direct supervision from any chief of staff.

Until Friday, Powell was the only White House staff member to have been announced officially. He will be White House press secretary.

The others are:

—Robert J. Lipshutz, 55, a prominent Atlanta attorney who will be counsel to the President. Lipshutz was treasurer of the Carter campaign.

—Margaret Midge Costanza, 44, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and co-chairperson of Carter's New York state campaign, who will be assistant to the President in charge of contact with citizen groups.

—Frank Moore, 41, who was Carter's liaison to the Georgia state legislature when he was governor and who will serve as President Carter's liaison with Congress. He was southern coordinator of the campaign until midsummer last year and then set up a liaison office with the Senate and House.

—Hamilton Jordan, 32, who has been associated with Carter since 1966 and who was his campaign director will be assistant to the President to

act primarily in the area of political advice and activity. Powell said that Jordan "would be to some extent" Carter's administrative assistant.

—Jack H. Watson, Jr., 38, who directed planning for the Carter administration throughout the fall campaign and who is coordinator of the Carter-Mondale transition planning group, to be assistant to the President for intergovernmental relations, including liaison with big city mayors, and Cabinet secretary.

—Stuart Eizenstat, 33, Carter's campaign issues director and a principal author of the Democratic platform, to be assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy. Eizenstat has been issues adviser to Carter since his 1970 campaign for governor.

Carter also announced the following appointments as special assistants:

—Tim Kraft, 35, director of field operation for the Carter campaign and political co-ordinator for the transition to be appointment secretary.

—Jim King, 41, who took a leave of absence as director of community affairs and marketing of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to be campaign trip director, will be White House personnel chief.

—Martha "Bunny" Mitchell, 35, a black who is director of the information services division of the Drug Abuse Council and the only non-campaign staffer, to be special projects director.

—Joseph W. Aragon, 35, director of voter registration and get out the vote efforts for the Democratic National Committee to be White House ombudsman.

—Wade MacBeath, Mrs. Rosalynn Carter's campaign scheduling officer, to be assistant to the First Lady.

—Dr. Peter Bourne, 37, a long-time Carter worker and drug abuse and mental health expert, to be special assistant to the President on mental health and drug abuse.

## Fr. Hesburgh new chairman of foundation

New York (AP) — The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, was elected chairman of the Rockefeller Foundation board of trustees Friday at a special meeting.

Father Hesburgh, a trustee with the foundation since 1961, succeeds Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance, who has resigned from the board. Vance had served as chairman for about one year.

The foundation last year made grants totaling about \$49 million in seven program areas including medicine, agriculture, population, arts and humanities and international relations.

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Richmond, Canada (AP) — Richmond General Hospital is trying to cope with high costs by asking patients to bring their own soap.

Toothpaste and facial tissue would be appreciated, too, said Hugh Ross, administrator of the hospital in this Vancouver suburb. Such moves, he said, could eliminate \$2,500 of the hospital's current \$80,000 deficit.

Emergency patients, he added, will not be expected to bring their own toiletries.

### School lunch

**Monday**  
Elementary schools: Beefburger, hashbrowns, fresh fruit salad, apple crisp, milk

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# How to squander \$400,000: 'Buy a bar, have a party'

Santa Fe, N.M. (AP) — Richard Rees, sought for nearly a year for a Brinks armored car robbery in California, said Friday that the way to go through \$400,000 is to "buy a bar and have a party."

Rees told reporters he didn't actually do that but had "a lease deal" for a time on the Lookout Night Club in Fort Worth, Tex.

Rees, 27, said he was penniless when he was arraigned Friday on federal bank larceny charges. He faces extradition to California, and officials said that as an indigent, he will have a court-appointed attorney.

U.S. Magistrate Ernest Valdez set \$250,000 bond on Rees, who was arrested by FBI agents and New Mexico state police Thursday night in the tiny New Mexico village of Villanueva southeast of here.



Richard Rees ... says he's penniless.

Rees made off with the money he was supposed to be guarding Feb. 11, 1976, when he asked the armored car driver to stop at a San Mateo, Calif., restaurant so he could deliver some bottles of champagne to

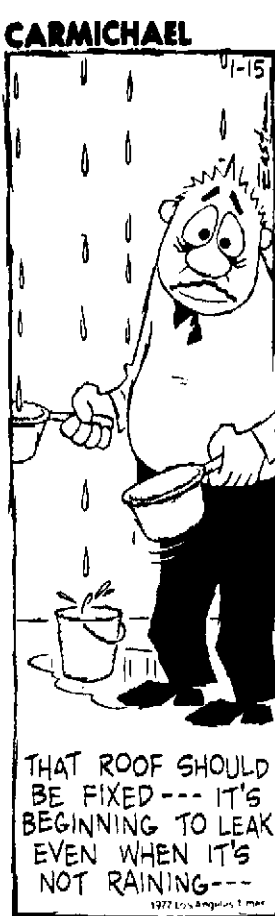
a girl. He stepped off the truck and vanished with the money.

He told the magistrate he had 30 cents on him Friday morning. The FBI said he had \$393 when arrested.

Rees said he spent much of the past year in Texas — Austin, Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus Christi. He also said he spent some time in Las Vegas, Nev., camping and sometimes gambling.

"I gambled, but I won on it," Rees said. "It's the first time in my life that I ever won on anything."

Rees was captured at the Villanueva home of a friend, Kent Scott, which authorities said had been staked out for about three weeks. Rees said he knew something was up when his friend dashed in, grabbed his wife and kids and dashed back out.



## Brock of Tennessee is new GOP chairman

Washington (AP) — The Republican Party on Friday chose Bill Brock of Tennessee, himself a recent election victim of the GOP decline, as the national chairman to lead its rebuilding.

Brock, who drew support from the moderate-liberal wing of the party after it failed to come up with a candidate of its own, defeated Utah state chairman Dick Richards, who had the support of Ronald Reagan's conservative following, and three other candidates.

Elected on the third ballot of a secret vote by the national committee, Brock succeeds Mary Louise Smith of Iowa who stepped aside voluntarily following the defeat of President Ford, who had named her to the job.

The election of a Tennessean as national party chairman gives that swing state two of the GOP's highest-ranking politicians. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., became Senate minority leader last week and will be the ranking Republican in the country when Ford leaves office next week.

Although Brock's own politics are viewed as conservative, he began his term as national chairman by calling on the party to reform itself, broaden its base and improve its image.

"We have the making of the greatest new majority this country has ever seen," Brock said in his acceptance speech.

## 78 out the door

Yonkers, N.Y. (AP) — Otis Elevator Co. is laying off 78 employees to pay operating costs.

## Movie Times

Movie Times Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15  
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 5:45, 7:30, 9:15  
Cinema 3: "Betty Baby" (X) 24 hrs  
Cinema 4: "The Hard Way" (X) 24 hrs  
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Douglas 1: "Carrie" (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25  
Douglas 2: "Marathon Man" (R) 2, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35  
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Embassy: "Defiance" (X) 11, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25, 11:30  
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55  
Hollywood: "Deep Throat" (X) 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11  
Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:10, 4:35, 7:25, 9:25  
Vine: "Deep Throat" (X) 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30  
Plaza 1: "Bugsy Malone" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
Plaza 2: "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Plaza 3: "Nickelodeon" (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:30  
Plaza 4: "Cannonball" (PG) 1:50, 3:40, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30  
States: "The Shaggy D.A." (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10  
Joy: "Silent Movie" (G) 7:20, 12

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## Saturday Events

**Government**  
State Board of Dental Examiners, Lincoln Bldg., 8 a.m.  
Cornhusker, noon.  
Parents Without Partners, Commercial Federal Bldg., 7:45 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Self-Help Groups Social, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Overeaters Anonymous, Lancaster Manor, 10:30 a.m.

**Special Events**  
Martin Luther King Memorial Program, Capitol Rotunda, 10 a.m. followed by march to Mount Zion Baptist Church and Memorial Service

**Local Organizations**  
1888 Blizzard Club, Radisson

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

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## Some people invite crime

By Joanne Farris

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: The subject of personal security is of great concern to me and my friends. My daughter told us an interesting story on this subject.

DeeDee went to college in Ohio, and then she moved to New York to work. Middle-aged friends from Ohio were transferred to New York, and she took the couple to dinner in a good restaurant. The woman was terrified of the big city and was resistant to the transfer. At the restaurant, she put her purse down beside her on the floor.

Some time later a young man bumped the chair of one of the other dinner guests and apologized profusely and at length. Then he left. After a little while, the woman wanted a cigarette and reached for her purse, it was gone. Her fears of New York were borne out in her first hours there!

DeeDee says the woman set herself up for an incident. "Who," she asked, "with any savvy at all, would put her purse on the floor by her chair in a semi-dark New York restaurant?"

Do you think DeeDee is right? Do people set themselves up for things to happen?

ANSWER: I happen to think that they do, and competent police and psychologists affirm that people indeed invite the very behavior they fear, so DeeDee may well be right.

How do people invite unwelcome incidents? By the way they walk and their posture, by where they carry their valuables, by where they walk and what they do with their eyes and hands and feet. There are tell-tale signals that a would-be miscreant watches for when he's deciding whether or not to rip someone off.

## Life Begins At Forty

If this were not true, why are most of our friends never assaulted or mugged whereas one or two are victimized more than once? Think about it.

I talked to a security man during the Christmas shopping rush. "Women," he said, "should acquire the habit of carrying a minimum of essential I.D. cards and cash, and they should carry it all in one place, such as a pocket, and they should keep a hand on it all the time they're shopping. That's the only way to keep safe what you value. Then, if your purse is snatched, the contents will only be things you can easily replace."

Good advice? I think so.

We all know the rules for safety, but we get careless. How often do you walk down a darkened street, hugging the buildings against the cold or rain? You know you should be out where it is well lighted, even if that means walking in the street. Darkened doorways are hazardous.

When you approach your parked car or get to your front door your key should be in your hand so that you can quickly open the car or house door and get inside. If you've come home by taxi, keep the driver waiting until you've entered the house. If your friends bring you home, have them wait until your light goes on inside.

Walking in a city is interesting and can be fun. Hold your head up and keep your eyes alert. Move at a steady pace.

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## Star carrier Joel O'Connor



Joel O'Connor Profits saved

Joel O'Connor has been saving most of his profits since he took over a paper route two and a half years ago.

A carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star at Talmage, Joel has established a reputation for consistently good and dependable service.

An honor student at Nemaha Valley School, Joel plays the trumpet and has been polishing his skills on the piano for the past six years.

He is active in the 4-H program and has worked on food, woodworking and rope projects.

His favorite sports are basketball and baseball.

Pleased with their son's business venture, Joel's parents highly recommend route work for all young people.

Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Talmage.

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# On addresses of farewell

Washington — In his eloquent and appealing Farewell Address, President Ford emphasized the importance of maintaining and increasing the military power of the United States. When President Eisenhower left office 16 years ago, he also called for a strong military establishment but emphasized the dangers of letting it get out of hand.

The difference is instructive, especially these days when everybody is giving President-elect Carter advice at the beginning of what promises to be another fundamental debate on what must be spent to maintain the security of the nation.

Eisenhower's concern as he left office was that the nation might make too narrow a judgment of what constituted the security of the nation, and go too far in relying on our military and industrial power. Ford's fear seems to be that we will let our military guard down and not go far enough in building new weapons systems

to maintain a military balance with the Soviet Union.

Though the nation is now spending more on arms than it did when it was fighting in Vietnam, Ford warned against what he called "the dangerous anti-military sentiment" which "discouraged defense spending."

"As I leave office," he said, "I can report that our national defense is effectively deterring conflict today. Our armed forces are capable of carrying out the variety of missions assigned to them. Programs are under way which will assure that we can deter war in years ahead."

"But I must warn that it will require a sustained effort over a period of years to maintain these capabilities. We must have the wisdom, the stamina and the courage to prepare today for the perils of tomorrow, and I believe we will."

Accordingly, he made one last appeal, not only for

strengthening conventional forces to deal with non-nuclear regional or limited wars (on which there is general agreement in Washington), but for building what he called "three critical strategic programs: the Trident missile launching submarine; the B1 bomber with its superior capability to penetrate modern air defenses; and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile that will be better able to survive nuclear attack and deliver a devastating retaliatory strike."

Eisenhower's Farewell Address added another dimension to the problem. "Our arms must be might," he said, "ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction. . . . But each proposal must be weighed in the light of broader considerations."

"The need to maintain balance in and among national

## James Reston

programs, balance between the private and the public economy, balance between cost and hoped for advantage, balance between the clearly necessary and the comfortably desirable. . . . balance between the actions of the moment and the national welfare of the future. . . ."

It was at this point that Eisenhower issued his warning about the dangers of a growing "military-industrial complex," now infinitely more powerful than it was when he left office in January of 1961.

"This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in American experience," he said. "The total influence—economic, political, even spiritual—is felt in every city,

every state house, every office of the federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this development. Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications. . . ."

"Our toll, resources and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society. In the councils of government, we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. . . . We must never let the right of weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted."

All this sounded new and even startling, coming from a distinguished soldier-president, but in fact it was an echo out of President Washington's farewell address in which he appealed to his fellow countrymen to "avoid

the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty. . . ."

It should be noted that Ford did not talk about a present danger or imbalance between the forces of the United States and the Soviet Union, or fail to support another arms limitation agreement with Moscow. But it is not clear that an arms limitation agreement can be achieved by following his advice to build the Trident submarine, the B1 bomber and a more advanced intercontinental ballistic missile system.

It is not fear of the present that worries Ford but fear of the future, not fear of the economic and social problems of the nation, but fear of the intentions of the Soviet Union and the "dangerous anti-military sentiment" within the United States.

"We must not imagine," Herbert Butterfield said in this city at the end of the

Eisenhower administration, "that all is well if our armaments make the enemy afraid; for it is possible that it is fear more than anything else which is the cause of war. . . ."

"The problem of armaments is a bigger one than is generally realized, and we cannot begin to put the initial check upon the evil—we cannot begin to insert the first edge—unless we make a signal call upon every human feeling we possess. We wait, perhaps, for some Abraham Lincoln who will make the mightiest kind of liberating decision. Here is a spacious and comprehensive human issue, at what may well be one of the epic stages in the world's history. It is not a matter to be settled in routine consultations between governments and their military experts, who are always bent on going further and further in whatever direction they have already been moving. . . ."

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## editorials

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# Political speculation off to an early start

Rep. Charley Thone, the First District congressman from Lincoln, appears to be in the driver's seat so far as GOP plans for the 1978 election are concerned.

Thone has several options, but the speculation is that he is least likely to run for a fifth term in the House and most likely to run for governor. Thone might scare off opposition in the GOP gubernatorial primary next year if he decides on that route, but former North Platte Mayor Bob Phares is not scared yet. He's not waiting for Thone to make a decision but instead is quietly assessing strength across the state in preparation for a possible campaign for the governor's chair.

Of local interest is the question of Thone's successor in the First District should the congressman run for another office or return to private life.

State Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica and Don Shasteen, administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, have each evidenced recent interest in the First District House seat. Other names of possible GOP candidates dropped by the "Great Mentioner" are Gar Donnelson and Art Knox, both of Lincoln, newspaper publisher J. Alan Cramer of Wayne and State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.

Likewise on the Democratic side, a number of interested possible candidates could be expected with Thone out of the way. Thone proved to be too tough to dislodge from office, even when faced with a well-financed, well-organized campaign by a well-known Democratic opponent.

Democrats sense they would have a better chance for the House in 1978 if Thone is running for some other office. Speculation centers at present — 22 months from the next general election — on Don Geis, Lincoln businessman and member of this city's Airport Authority; Bruce Hamilton, Lancaster County Commissioner; Allen O'Donnell, Democratic National Committeeman for Nebraska and professor at Wayne State and, perhaps surprisingly, Hess Dyas, the aforementioned Democrat who ran the well-financed, well-organized campaign against Thone in 1974. Other names will doubtless crop up.

And if public financing for congressional elections passes Congress in time for the 1978 elections, a thundering herd of candidates in each party primary is a certainty. Apparently the idea is gaining favor among the top Democratic leadership in Washington, so public financing of congressional elections may be a reality sooner than expected.

# Human concerns lacking

An elderly stroke victim froze to death in Ohio this week when the electric company turned off his power because of a delinquent bill totalling \$18.38.

The company said it had "no choice" in the matter, that the man had failed to pay on time before, had his power turned off at least three times and then had paid the bills, but only when forced. The company said in the latest instance it tried to contact him, posted a disconnect notice on his door and notified the local welfare office the old man's power was to be turned off.

Certainly the electric company did not purposely try to punish a slow-paying customer with death, but that is what happened.

In Omaha, the police officer who shot the fleeing suspect in the back and killed him was within the law, too, but he didn't have to do it. The man was being detained for a nonviolent crime, he was unarmed and reportedly had threatened no one. As the police car neared the sta-

tion, the suspect jumped out and ran. Boom.

These cases illustrate not so much malicious cruelty or a homicidal nature at work, but encroachment of impersonal attitudes in our lives. People rationalize certain conduct as acceptable because under the rules they are allowed to do it. The standards of justice or fairness or appropriateness are often not applied.

The electric company tacked a notice on the door of the elderly man notifying him that his power would be shut off if he didn't pay. Perhaps that was the legal extent of its obligation. But in a civilized society in which life is supposed to be held dear, there is more to relationships between people and between businesses and customers than merely abiding by the letter of the law.

The aged and infirm shouldn't freeze to death because they can't or won't pay their electric bills. If this lack of a sense of duty, the lack of concern for others is epidemic, our society is in deep trouble.

# A brand new low

Ron Hendron

Washington — Fraud is ugly wherever you find it, and it is especially loathsome when charitable organizations are used to front illegal operations. When those charitable organizations exist ostensibly to be a guiding light to growing youngsters, well, you hit the bottom.

Investigators in Annandale, Va., a suburb of Washington, have uncovered what appears to be an example of such an operation.

The Annandale Boys Club has for some time sponsored bingo games as a means of raising money for the organization. Bingo is popular here, it is just about the only form of gambling permitted in Virginia, and the 300 or so people who attend the games each week night spend about \$15 each. Run properly, it is fun for all, it is win-win for some, and it should be a hefty piece of change for the boys club.

And yet, somehow, only about 25% of the quarter-million dollars or so taken in each year has found its way

into the club treasury. The local county prosecutor wants to know why.

Two people who apparently have an interest in bingo that extends beyond this particular operation — they have a similar arrangement with at least one other club — set up a corporation and leased a hall which they then subleased to the boys club at what on the face of it appeared to be a staggering profit.

A closer look reveals that the "rent" being paid to the two is actually a percentage of the "take" in any given month. In a recent five-month period, it amounted to \$57,850, about 11.5 grand a month for a room in which 300 people can comfortably sit — which is a big room, yes, but clearly not 11.5 grand worth.

It also amounts to nearly half of the gross receipts from the game during that period.

Of course, the matter is still under investigation, no indictments have been handed down, no charges leveled — yet. And for that reason, none is going to be leveled here.

But the revelation is of prima facie evidence of despicable behavior on the part of somebody. Besides taking money intended to be used to build strong character in young boys, and apparently pocketing it themselves, these somebody have by their actions jeopardized the whole future of bingo games in this area. They thereby have threatened what is probably the single biggest source of revenue for several local charitable organizations which not only ran their games properly, but which spend the money raised wisely, and to the betterment of the elderly, the needy or other worthy groups.

That kind of behavior deserves investigation, punishment and exposure. Wide exposure.

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Washington — Many years ago Walter Lippmann likened the press to the beam of a searchlight. It "moves restlessly about," he said, "bringing one episode and then another out of darkness into vision."

He was not criticizing the press. Rather he was warning that it had a limited function and that it could not and should not take on the job of making democracy work; the people themselves had to do that.

His words are still true, more than 50 years later. And

they are a useful reminder in these days when both the press and the public are aware, often uneasily aware, of the great power of the media.

Yet one can regret that the press has not learned to broaden and steady the beam, to curb some of that restlessness. Its light is even more intense and pitiless than it was when Lippmann wrote. But always it is on the move from one trouble spot to another, one festering sore to another, changing lives and shaking governments but

seldom returning to assay damages or measure healing.

These ruminations are prompted by the latest investigation of the collapse of Teton Dam in Idaho and the press coverage the results received.

The Teton collapse last June was a true disaster. Fourteen people were killed, thousands of homes were damaged or destroyed, tens of thousands of head of livestock died, vast farm acreages were ruined. The costs in lost and damaged property ran into the hundreds of millions of dollars.



Charles B. Seib

The story made front-page headlines for a few days and films of the havoc were heavily played on television newscasts. There was a flurry of follow-up stories on charges that the dam had been improperly sited and that warnings went unheeded. But Teton soon disappeared from the papers and the newscasts.

On the last day of 1976 an independent panel of experts made its report on the disaster, and the findings were released a few days later. Although couched in the careful, bloodless prose professionals use when they criticize colleagues, they were shocking.

The disaster could have been avoided, the panel said. It occurred because the design was faulty and the dam was built "with less than conventional precautions."

The print press treated the report routinely, usually in brief stories on inside pages. Television did a bit better, possibly because the report provided a reason to rerun some of that good disaster footage. And after that flicker, the beam of the searchlight moved on.

But should the story rest there? Was the New York Times right in putting its one-paragraph Sunday recap of the report in a grouping headed: "Epilogue — The Last Word on Some Major Stories?"

The Dec. 31 report was not the first to criticize the Teton design. Last September congressional investigators said the collapse was clearly a "man-made disaster" that could have been prevented. Earlier it was disclosed that before the dam broke, leaks had been discovered and that geologists had warned of danger. One geologist had even suggested that cameras be set up to record the devastation

that was sure to come.

In view of all that, might not the press do well to turn its beam briefly on the Bureau of Reclamation, where the disastrous design was drawn?

Reclamation officials have issued assurances that they are taking steps to see that another Teton does not occur. An outside review of all new dam designs is planned, but details "remain to be worked out," according to a press release. A new dam safety review board is also planned, but that too is months away.

These announcements raise an obvious question: Is the government's reaction to the Teton disaster too sluggish? There are other questions:

Are the engineers who designed Teton still at their drawing boards, designing other dams? Have their standards and practices changed, and if so how? Has there been an internal investigation at the Bureau? Have heads rolled? How do the engineers who were responsible for the design respond to the findings of the latest panel?

This is not to suggest that a major scandal is waiting to be uncovered at the Bureau. But the public has the right to the answer to these questions and it is a proper function of the press to provide them. At the very least, some probing could produce a revealing picture of how a government agency reacts when it is faced by the certain knowledge that it was responsible for many deaths and large property damages.

Teton is used here only as an example of the willingness of the press to drop stories before they are fully told. There are many other Teton's the searchlight's beam has abandoned too soon.

Lippmann was right in saying that the press cannot take upon itself the responsibilities of the citizenry. But its powerful beam can be used more meaningfully and more usefully than it is now.

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# Cowboy cannibals too much of bad thing

They've gone too far

Lincoln, Neb. Violence on TV has finally gone too far from me. There was always the good old westerns to fall back on, where the good guys simply eliminated the bad guys and rode off into the sunset, justice triumphing.

But recently I watched a western, wherein a little band of surveyors was slowly perishing for want of food and drink. First they chased writhing snakes and rats around the desert, clobbering them with rocks and eating them down. Finally, the supply of snakes depleted, two of the survivors decided there was nothing to do but turn to cannibalism, involving one of their friends who had just died.

Ugh! This is too much! DISGUSTED

Dog, cat figures

Lincoln, Neb. After reading the article in the paper about how many dogs and cats the city had picked up from Jan. 1, 1977 through Jan. 5 (46 dogs) I took it upon myself to do a little fact-finding. The Humane Society picked up 55 dogs and 13 cats Jan. 1, 1976 through Jan. 5, and they had only two trucks and three men, one of whom was part-time. The city has six trucks and six drivers. I believe these figures show that the Humane Society was doing its job very well with what they had to work with. The mayor stated that four

of the dogs picked up were delivered to their owners, but the mayor did not say that a fee of five dollars had to be paid to the director, as it states in the new ordinance, Sec. 9-72-090 within five days of delivery, failure to pay said fee shall constitute a separate violation of this section.

Criticism has been that the Humane Society was not doing its job and that is why the new program was established. The facts are that the city would not give the Humane Society an increase in funds to be able to hire the help needed to carry on, but the city made sure it would have enough money to have everything it needed. License fees were increased from five to seven dollars. Impoundment fees, first time, six dollars; second time, eight to \$15; third time, \$10 to \$25.

Being picked up means a death warrant for strays, because they have to be neutered or spayed before they can be adopted. People can bring their dogs in and give them to the Humane Society and they become the property of the Humane Society and can be put out for adoption without being neutered.

I might add that for the month of January, 1976, 346 dogs and 82 cats were picked up by the Humane Society.

FACT-FINDER

Denney's vote

Lincoln, Neb. Councilmember Max Denney has done a disservice to the

Today's Mail

people dependent on the Lincoln Electric Service by voting against the appointment of Joyce Durand to the LES Board. Ms. Durand is evidently not lady-like enough to suit Mr. Denney. However, Ms. Durand would have contributed knowledge and independent judgment as a member of the LES Board — qualities badly needed in all public bodies. This is certainly the reason Mayor Boosalis nominated her for the board. The rejection of Durand's appointment is a classic example of the battle between the voice of the consumers versus the power of the special interest groups.

It is too bad that Mr. Denney's judgment has deteriorated to the point where the unsupported accusations by a dozen telephone callers could change his mind about an appointment to a public body. Perhaps it is a good thing he is leaving public life this spring.

MARGE SCHLITT

True to convictions

Scribner, Neb. It seems to me that a loyal American would refuse to have a part in anything which he thought would bring disgrace or harm to his country, even though a majority of his fellow countrymen thought otherwise. So I see those who objected to our involvement in Vietnam as loyal Americans.

It seems tragic that they should be treated as outlaws. Because there is a strong possibility that history will say America was hurt and disgraced by that involvement.

Personally, I hope those who took such a stand against that war will receive amnesty and be welcome to return to the country, with full rights of citizenship.

I hope no one will accuse me of lack of respect for those who did serve in the war without objection. I think I respect them more highly than does the military which gave more than half a million of them less than honorable discharges and marked the discharge papers of others so that they were not able to get jobs upon their return, and which regularly takes away part of the citizenship rights of those in military service. I refer to the standards of justice when on trial (court-martial) which are less than the rights enjoyed by civilians. I think those in service deserve the same standards of fairness enjoyed by the rest of us.

And those who refused to take part in what they considered harmful to their country ought to be honored. We need people who are true to their convictions.

WILLIAM REITMEIER

Real religion

Lincoln, Neb. Many times my stomach has been twisted in disbelief, disgusted at the manner in which

uninspired preachers stoop to inveigle a weary, wandering congregation back to his ungodly, devil-inspired teachings.

First was the advertising of what was to be a jazz band, with dancing in the aisles. Then from my scrapbook, dated May 16, 1970, was a leaflet handed to a Lincoln church gathering, inviting all to attend Sunday services, which were to be livened up by a "fine show and ventriloquism." If I had wanted a show, I would have gone to a theater.

Once a preacher broke into his services to tell jokes and those who listened laughed and clapped. Is the House of God for jokesters?

The January 7 Star really had an item that was the worst I have ever read, a real blockbuster. The preacher took men and women on weekends to motels. He didn't say it was to pray.

The most unbelievable and revolting part of the report was that this preacher also gathered his followers before a woman naked to the waist.

How can any of this be any part of our belief in God and in our prayers being answered by Him? May God open the eyes of these misguided souls by a minister who teachers from our Bible.

SOD-BUSTER





# Debt refinancing approved by LES

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Electric System board Friday approved plans to refinance about \$56 million in existing LES debts.

LES Administrator Walt Canney said the refinancing plan will save about \$6 million over the years under one method, or about \$4 million under another method.

The first method will be used unless legal problems cannot be overcome, he said. The reason for the possible savings is because of drops in interest rates in the bond market, he said.

"It is common practice to jump in and grab a lower interest rate when the opportunity presents itself," Canney told the board in a special meeting.

Most of the LES debt that will be refinanced is for construction of the Laramie River Station power plant in Wyoming. LES also is planning to borrow another \$60 million to help construct the plant, which is being built jointly with other utilities.

Refinancing would not actually take place until March, when the new \$60 million in bonds will be issued. A total of \$150 million in bonds will be issued, including \$90 million for refinancing.

LES board member Vincent Gores, who chaired a committee that looked into the

refinancing plan, said LES may not always have such an opportunity to save money.

Since the old bonds are not paid off immediately, such plans permit an increase in the amount of tax-exempt interest that can be earned by those with money to invest.

"The IRS (Internal Revenue Service) could step in at any time and stop it," Gores said. Meanwhile, he said, LES should take advantage of the possibility to save ratepayers some money.

In a related move the LES board also approved letting a local bond broker, First Mid America assume some management duties in the huge bond issue.

Some hesitancy in approving that decision was shown by board member Betty McLendon, who objected that no announcement had been made that the board was considering the switch in policy, which would allow other firms to express an interest.

But Goeres said that any bond brokerage firm "doing any kind of job at all" would have been on the LES doorstep soliciting the business.

The board also approved a contract to purchase a 20 year supply of coal in the Powder River basin of Wyoming to fire the Laramie River Station.

In conjunction with the coal purchase, the utility is expecting to be part owner of a coal train which will deliver 100 railroad cars every day to the huge power station.

# Beermann aids quest to reduce paperwork

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

The Federal Election Commission is sharpening its ax to fell growing paperwork headaches for Secretary of State Allen Beermann and his colleagues across the nation.

The FEC Advisory Panel this week "worked out a solution on how to handle all these federal reports" on campaign expenses and contributions," Beermann said Friday.

Paperwork comes in literally by the ton, and secretaries of state must keep the records for 10 years.

Therefore, the FEC will prepare "quite soon" a microfilm system and each state may then discard original reports after five years, he said. A companion national index will show, for example, if a Chicago organization gave money to a Nebraska candidate.

Beermann spent the week in Washington looking for solutions to election problems. He is a member of the group by virtue of his office as National Association of Secretaries of State president.

Besides record-keeping reforms, the panel tussled with improvements in bilingual ballots, contests and recounts,



Allen Beermann  
... on election panel

postcard voter registration and revised census-taking.

Many of the groups bilingual ballots are supposed to help are upset with the system, Beermann said. The ballots are required by federal law for minority groups either because of the illiteracy rate or when members amount to 5% of the population.

"The people that fit into that second category" hold the view "that it's an indictment of their ability," Beermann said.

The Spanish-speaking population in Scotts Bluff County qualified under the 5% rule last

year. But in the May primary election "nobody used" bilingual ballots, and only two were requested in the November general election, he said. Kansas issued a total of three in 1976.

The special ballots are costly. California spent "\$2 million and virtually no one made use of it. They (election officials) literally threw this stuff away by the truckloads," Beermann said.

The panel didn't oppose the federal postcard registration concept but favors state option over federal mandate to allow for accuracy in addresses and voting areas. Again, state-level catch. North Dakota has no voter registration.

In surveying federal and state laws and court decisions, panel members found few states have automatic recount provisions for close races: Nebraska has such law, "determined to be one of the most reasonable alternatives" to seating winners, Beermann said.

But he pointed out a remaining stickler, how to proceed with contested propositions, such as constitutional amendments or liquor-by-the-drink ballot questions.

# Local YMCA asks mortgage debt payments be deferred

United Press International

The Lincoln YMCA has asked creditors for a moratorium or payment of a mortgage debt of more than \$600,000 while YMCA officials try to balance their budget.

Richmond Wright, new general director of the Lincoln Y, said he and other YMCA officials met with creditors to explain the seriousness of the organization's financial situation.

Martin said the Y's annual mortgage payments of about \$70,000 make up about 10% of the budget.

The Y proposed deferred mortgage payments, with interest continuing to compound.

"The Y is not trying to get out from under any obligations," Martin said. "We have no intention of begging out."

The YMCA board will meet with creditors again next week to get reaction to the proposal.

# State growth tops region

United Press International

Nebraska had the highest rate of population growth from 1970 to 1976 in the 12 states included in the North Central region, according to estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The bureau said Nebraska's population grew by 68,000 in the past six years, or 4.6%, to 1,553,000. The national population was up 5.6% during the same period, to 214,659,000.

Other states included in the North Central region are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

# Commercial Federal assets up

Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association recorded \$53.3 million in home mortgages for the Lincoln area during 1976, while gaining \$13.4 million in savings.

Commercial Federal paid more than \$38 million in interest to Nebraska area savers during the past year.

The association made a record 5,714 loans for more than \$210 million, an increase of 20.83%. Savings deposits increased 19.5%.

Year-end assets for Commercial Federal, which has 25 offices throughout the state, increased 16.92%. At year-end they totaled more than \$821 million.

# Citizens State officers elected

Eames Irvin has been elected president of Citizens State Bank of Lincoln. He had been executive vice president.

H. Jack Moors, who had been president and chairman, continues as chairman.

Stockholders added five directors to the bank's board: Thomas Allman, John Desmond Jr., L. Wayne Dobson, R. J. Mapes and Clare Porter.

# Bookmobile resumes service

The Lincoln City Libraries Bookmobile resumed service Friday, according to a library spokesman.

The bookmobile will follow its normal operating schedule.

It was removed from operation two weeks ago for mechanical repairs.

# Mrs. Carter to wear this

This is an artist's sketch of the dress that Rosalynn Carter will wear to the inauguration ceremonies for her husband, President-elect Jimmy Carter, in Washington Jan. 20. The dress, designed by Dorothy Farbo for Mignon of New York, is street length in heavy navy crepe with navy braid trim and navy braid buttons, according to the designer.

Associated Press



# MP accused of murder

Springfield, Mo. (UPI) — A military police sergeant working as an Army game warden was charged with murder Friday in abducting four teen-agers on a double date, killing three of them and burying them in a snow bank at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The lone survivor of the shooting attack Thursday, Juanita Deckard, 18, said she played dead while the attacker buried them in a wooded, isolated part of the Army post.

Sgt. Johnny Lee Thornton, 24, of Centerville,

Ark., was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate James England on one count of first-degree murder in the death of Anthony Bates, 18. The other victims were Linda Needham, 16, and Wesley Hawkins, 19. All were from Plato, Mo. England remanded Thornton to the U.S. Medical Center in lieu of \$150,000 bond. Preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 24.

Thornton was arrested Thursday on a remote part of Ft. Leonard Wood after notifying post authorities of his location.

# Campus troubles ahead —from teachers, says Kerr

Cambridge, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Clerk Kerr, who dealt with antiwar turmoil as president of the University of California in the 1960s, forecasts more trouble on campuses — but from teachers, not students.

"I see more turbulence," Kerr, president until 1967 of the University of California, said Friday. He said teacher militancy over salaries would fuel the disputes.

"There are increasing tensions," he said. "More faculty members favor unionization and more favor resorting to strikes."

Kerr drew his conclusions from a \$500,000 survey in 1975 showing students growing more conservative on busing to achieve racial integration and favoring capital punishment while their teachers were leaning more toward militancy.

The survey, follow-up to a \$1 million study in 1969, was published Friday by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education which Kerr, 65, heads.

Many of the militant teachers came from the same antiwar generation that smashed the calm of campuses in the 1960s, said Kerr.

"The young faculty of today was recruited out of that 1960s generation," he said, "and are carrying on the attitudes of the '60s while students are living in the '70s."

Kerr said the study showed faculty demands for better pay and working conditions will "create some tensions on campus between teachers and between the campus and the public."

He said also he believes students will demand representation at bargaining talks

between faculty and public authorities controlling money for education and salaries and they will favor the administration.

"That will complicate the issue," said Kerr, pointing out students in Oregon and California already have shown interest in joining talks that will affect their tuition costs and the amounts of hours of instruction they might get.

The survey, conducted by Prof. Martin Trow of the School of Public Policy at the University of California at Berkeley, showed 61 per cent of 25,000 faculty members in 1975 agreed "there are circumstances in which a strike would be a legitimate means of collective action." The figure was up from 47 per cent in 1969.

Among the faculty, 63 per cent agreed teachers should be more militant, up from 55 per cent six years before, the study showed.

The survey also covered 25,000 undergraduates and 25,000 graduate students.

The survey found 91 per cent of undergraduates either satisfied with or "on the fence" about their colleges, a little higher than the 88 per cent of 1969. Students and faculty considered themselves less liberal and more "middle of the road."

More students and faculty members supported legalizing smoking marijuana. Support among undergraduates for busing to achieve racial integration dropped between 1969 and 1975 to 26 per cent from 46 per cent. Ninety per cent of undergraduates opposed using violence to achieve political goals, compared with 75 per cent six years before. Support for abolishing capital punishment dropped to 36 per cent of undergraduates, compared to 60 per cent in 1969.

# Dissident Episcopalians to form new church, traditionalist says

Lexington, Ky. (UPI) — A new church body made up of dissident Episcopalians opposed to women priests has been formed to "continue the church as we knew it," an Episcopal traditionalist leader announced Friday.

The Rev. Albert J. Dubois, co-ordinator of Anglicans United, said about 50 parishes with "between 10,000 and 12,000 members" initially would leave the 3-million-member Episcopal Church to form a separate denomination.

He said his followers consider ordination of women to the priesthood "heresy and a complete break with the Catholic concept of the ministry."

Episcopalians, who combine Catholic and Protestant traditions in their heritage, agreed last fall in a tradition-shattering move to open the priesthood to women. The first official ordination of a woman priest came Jan. 1 and about 30 women will have been ordained by the end of this month.

Traditionalist opponents of women's ordination are divided between churchmen vowing to stay in the Episcopal Church and those urging a split.

Dubois, a veteran leader in the Anglo-Catholic faction of the church, insisted he was

"not leaving the Episcopal Church as constitutionally established. We represent the loyal remnant — the others have left us," he declared in an interview.

The new body, to be called the "U.S. Episcopal Church," would use the 1928 edition of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer for worship and traditional canon law, he said.

Dubois said parishes agreeing to join the new church body were "securing their property" and added money was being raised for "legal defense."

Though opposition to women priests was the basis for his group's move to split, he said his followers also oppose recent changes in the Book of Common Prayer and are upset about liberal church stands on abortion and remarriage after divorce.

Dubois also said he had "commitments" from retired Episcopal bishops and foreign Anglican bishops to join in consecrating bishops.

The 70-year-old priest, on "extended leave of absence" from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Kentucky here, said a new "Western Diocese" for his movement would be functioning by the end of the month.

# Rates increase 9% at St. Elizabeth

By Gracie McAndrew  
Star Staff Writer

The St. Elizabeth Health Center in Lincoln Friday received certification for an average 9% rate increase, from the Nebraska Hospital Association Rate Review Committee.

Individual rate increases for the hospital are (per day): private rooms, from \$69 to \$80; semiprivate, \$66 to \$76; intensive and coronary care, \$165 to \$188; delivery room, \$165 to \$200; newborn routine service, \$46 to \$48; and emergency service per visit, \$26 to \$28.

The rates became effective Jan. 1. Four other Nebraska hospitals also had rate changes certified Friday.

Memorial Hospital and Home of Sidney was approved for a 7.5% average rate increase.

Rates for the 20-year-old hospital, which serves 12,000 people, became effective Dec. 30, 1976. They include: private rooms, up from \$70 to \$76 per day, semiprivate, \$61 to \$63 and \$69; long-term care, \$20 to \$21; delivery room, \$100 to \$110; and newborn routine service, \$40 to \$42.

A 7.9% aggregate rate increase was approved for the Good Samaritan Hospital of Kearney which serves an area with a population of 30,000.

Effective Jan. 1, the per-day rate changes include: private rooms, \$66.37 to \$73.37; semiprivate rooms, \$65.02 to \$72.02; intensive and coronary care, \$140 to \$147; delivery room, \$49 to \$60.02; newborn routine service, \$45 to \$52; and emergency service per visit, \$14.29 to \$14.85.

An approved 4.1% overall increase for the West Holt Memorial Hospital in Atkinson came as a result of increases in three individual areas: private rooms increased from \$50 to \$54 per day; semiprivate room costs were raised from \$45 to \$49; and the newborn routine service was adjusted from \$25 to \$29.

The small hospital will move into a new building within the next two months. According to the hospital administrator, Gary Bieganski, \$467,000 of the new building's \$750,000 construction cost was contributed by members of the Atkinson community.

The Brown County Hospital of Ainsworth, which serves an area population of 5,500, received certification for an overall 9% rate increase.

Included among the per-day increases for the six-year-old hospital are: private rooms, \$49 to \$59; semiprivate, \$42 to \$52; intensive and coronary care, \$53 to \$63; and delivery room, \$51 to \$90.

Also at the Friday meeting, six existing committee members and the committee's current officers were re-elected.

Those elected to two-year terms on the 12-member board were Darold Hendee of Sidney; Leo Roads and Dr. Roger Mason, both of Omaha; and Jack Stiles, Bill Dobler and Dr. Arthur L. Smith Jr., all of Lincoln. The officers are Stiles, chairman; Roads, vice chairman; and Norman Clem, secretary.

# Lincoln youth pleads innocent to Nebraska Center robbery

Nigel Davis, 16, pleaded innocent in Lancaster District Court Friday to robbing the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education last November.

Davis, of 2301 W St., has been charged with one count of robbery and one count of using a firearm to commit a felony. He pleaded innocent to both charges.

District Court Judge William Hastings scheduled the case for the jury term commencing Monday.

Bond was continued at \$10,000 and Davis was remanded to the custody of the county sheriff.

# coming in parade



**WHAT'S HAPPENED TO J. EDGAR HOOVER'S FORTUNE?** — During his lifetime, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover amassed a fortune valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Upon his death in 1972, almost all of his estate went to Clyde Tolson, his long-time companion and confidant. Tolson, however, died in 1975, and since that time his own estate — including Hoover's house, cash and memorabilia — has been involved in a bizarre legal struggle. Robert Walters gives an in-depth report.

**KONG'S NEW GIRLFRIEND** — In the new film version of "King Kong," the love interest of the gigantic ape is portrayed by blonde and beautiful Jessica Lange. How was 27-year old Jessica, an unknown in movie circles just a year ago, chosen for the role? What effect has the film had on her career thus far? Lloyd Shearer puts the spotlight on King Kong's new girlfriend.

**HOW TO SETTLE AN ARGUMENT WITH YOUR CAR DEALER** — Have you ever been mistreated, overcharged or given the runaround by your car dealer? Telling your troubles to the Automotive Consumer Action Panel (Autocap) may bring a fast solution to the problem. What exactly is Autocap? How can it help you win an argument with your car dealer? E. D. Fales reports.

**NOBODY'S PERFECT, BUT NADIA HAS TO BE** — Since winning seven perfect scores at the Olympics this past summer, 15-year-old Rumanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci has found that audiences now expect perfection from her every move. What has made her able to cope with this super pressure from the crowds? Ion Grumeza takes a close look at young Nadia.

**INTELLIGENCE REPORT** — How would a crack down on illegal aliens in this country benefit the economy? Parade's Intelligence Report focuses on this and other news items from around the world.

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# American Beef's West pleads guilty to lesser charge

Omaha (UPI) — Frank R. West, founder of American Beef Packers Inc., pleaded guilty Friday to a reduced charge relating to a conspiracy to bribe federal meat graders. He agreed to cooperate with the U.S. Justice Department in an "ongoing" investigation.

At one point, West faced more than 175 charges relating to the January 1975 American Beef bankruptcy which left creditors holding debts of more than \$31 million. Friday was the first time the former board chairman and president pleaded guilty to any of the counts.

A federal grand jury originally indicted West and Donald Carlson, manager of American Beef's South Omaha plant, on a felony conspiracy charge of attempting to bribe federal meat graders.

Carlson was found innocent by a U.S. District Court jury last spring.

West's trial was to have started Monday, but plea bargaining negotiations were initiated since the government felt it had a "50-50" chance of winning the case.

West pleaded guilty to conspiring with unnamed co-conspirators to do an act which had the effect of causing meat being held for transportation in interstate commerce to be misbranded.

"When I was president of ABP, we always attempted to have our plants run efficiently and obtain the most favorable meat grading possible," West said in a prepared statement he read to U.S. District Judge Robert V. Denney.

"I directed that ABP employees take whatever action was required to obtain these two goals," West continued. "One thing that was necessary was to give gifts and other gratuities to federal meat graders. This was done by ABP employees and I was aware of it being done."

Under the original felony charge, West could have received a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. The misdemeanor provided a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Denney fined West \$1,000 but didn't add any more time onto the two year probation term he gave West in January of 1975 when he found the former meat packing giant guilty on 24 charges. An appeal on that verdict is now before the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

Denney noted West has one year's probation remaining, adding, he has "fully cooperated with the federal probation office and I don't feel another year's probation is necessary in this case."

As part of the plea bargaining agreement, the government will make no recommendation on West's sentence, and West will cooperate in what Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schleich called an "ongoing" government investigation.

Schleich declined to elaborate further on what the investigation involved.

During Carlson's trial, Marvin Bailey, a former Omahan, testified he accepted several hundred dollars in cash weekly for about a year from Carlson.

Bailey was employed by the U.S. Agriculture Department as a meat grader and the government information against West alleged Bailey accepted "gifts and other gratuities" from American Beef employees during 1973 and 1974.

Bailey resigned his post and agreed to cooperate with the government in exchange for immunity.

To date, the federal government has been the only agency successful in prosecuting West. Sixty charges filed by the State of Iowa and more than 10 filed by the State of South Dakota were thrown out of courts in the respective states.

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urborn of Lincoln has scheduled an April trial on a Securities and Exchange Commission complaint against ABP and West seeking to prevent West and two former ABP board members, Gayle Tate and William Cairney, from involvement in any other public company.

The SEC also is attempting to determine if any proxy irregularities occurred in the December American Beef board of directors election during which West's friends or associates regained control of the company.

Thursday, Urborn granted an Securities and Exchange Commission request to examine records of the December meeting.

# Nebraskans preparing for inaugural whirlwind

Omaha (AP) — Dozens of Nebraskans, among them Gov. J. James Exon and his wife, Pat, are preparing to attend the inauguration Thursday of Jimmy Carter.

They have a full schedule of receptions and parties to attend — so full on fact, that Exon and his wife will have to eat a box lunch aboard a bus the day of the inauguration.

"There's only about a half hour between the swearing-in at 11:30 a.m. and the parade," explained Joan Masuck, Nebraska hostess for the inaugural committee.

The Exons will be met by an Air Force major stationed at the Pentagon. He will be responsible to "get them where they're supposed to be," Mrs. Musack said, referring to a schedule that starts with a reception Wednesday at the Pension Building for Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and his wife and continues through the day with functions at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The state's chief executive and his wife will attend two receptions Thursday after the parade and a ball that night at the Visitors Center. Their visit will conclude after a visit to the White House on Friday.

Several Nebraska women attending the inauguration are following Rosalynn Carter's example of not buying a new gown for the event.

Mrs. Exon said she will wear the gown she wore for the governor's inauguration and Mrs. Masuck said she made her dress from a pattern and "a beautiful piece of silk I kept for years but never had occasion to use."

Mrs. Ralph Staley, who was Nebraska coordinator for Carter's "Committee of 51.3", a group established to field women's suggestions for the campaign, said she has not purchased anything new for her Washington trip.

# Lawyer disbaring asked

Associated Press

Omaha attorney Charles Ledwith should be disbarred as the result of his handling of the estate of his deceased father-in-law, the Nebraska Supreme Court was told Friday.

Assistant Atty. Gen. John P. Regan reviewed Ledwith's alleged mishandling of the estate of Nels P. Nelson of Beatrice, who died in 1971. Nelson was the father of Bette Bonn Ledwith, wife of the attorney.

The high court was told that Ledwith violated his oath as an attorney and the code of professional responsibility by failing as attorney and executor to make disposition of some of the proceeds from Nelson's estate promptly, and by converting more than \$12,000 of the estate to his own use.

Ledwith's attorney, Lloyd Atchley of Omaha, said errors were made in handling the estate but none which merited his disbarment.

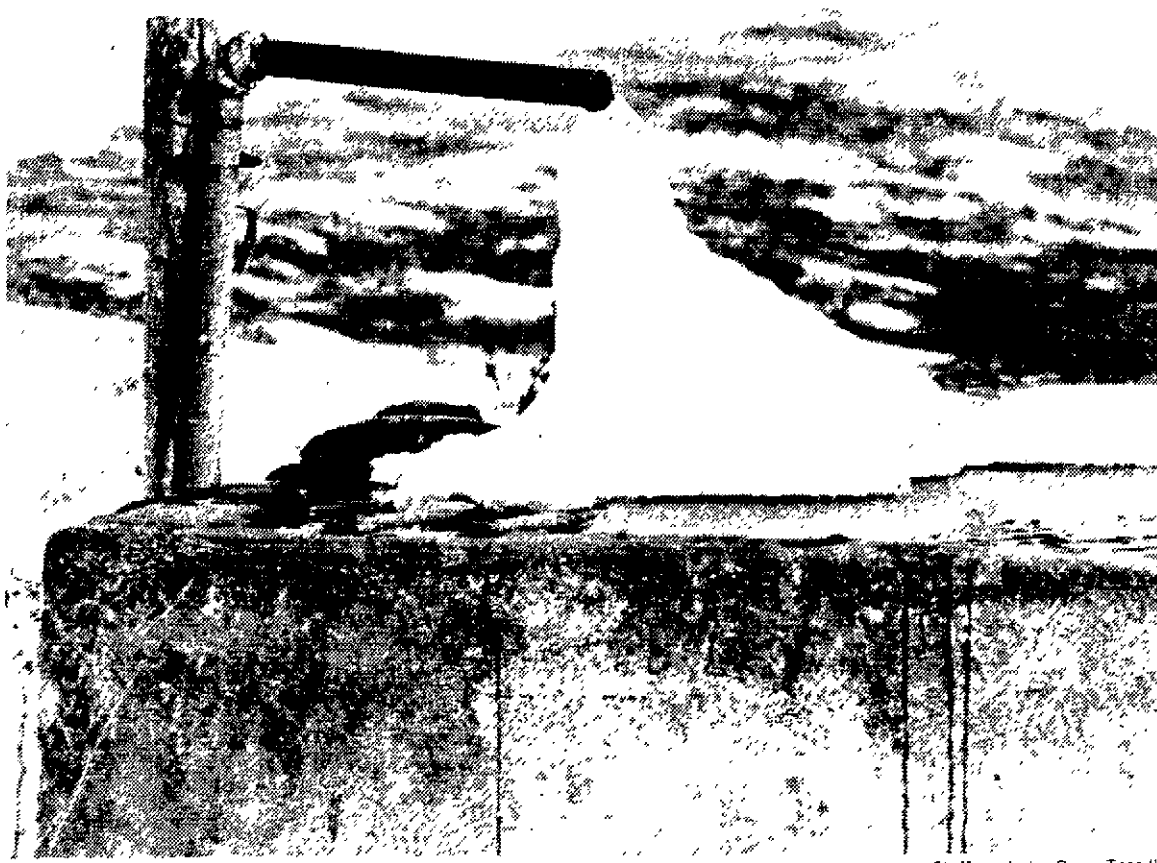
The bulk of the estate consisted of \$20,000 in two savings accounts in Beatrice, court records show.

Ledwith's wife's share of the estate should have been \$3,191.45, Regan told the court, but checks written to her totaled some \$13,900.

Atchley said the funds eventually were distributed to the family through Mrs. Ledwith. Atchley also said that while the distribution system may have been "unusual," he noted that it was a family matter and that "families sometimes do unusual things."

Regan noted the estate consisted almost entirely of cash and could have been handled in six months or so, but that Ledwith failed to provide a required accounting of the funds within a required one year period for the Gate County court.

Atchley said the estate has now been settled and that Ledwith has made any necessary restitution.



Staff photo by Dean Terrill

## Nothing has ever stopped this water's flow

This bit of icy statuary was created by sub-zero temperatures at Steele City. However, the frigidly wasn't enough to shut off the landmark "faucet." Old-timers claim there never has been an interruption in the flow of water into the old horse tank. The trickle is piped in from a nearby spring.

# Extension aids acreage dwellers

Acreage dwellers are invited to write, call or visit the Lancaster County Extension office at 5608 S. 48th and have their names placed on a special mailing list for persons interested in information about plants and animals that can be raised on an acreage.

"We have literally hundreds of pamphlets, guides and booklets about how to raise animals, poultry, gardens, fruit trees, and nearly all of them are free," said Allen Boettcher, county Extension agent.

The county Extension service is interested in developing a program aimed at those who live on acreages and would like to try their hand at raising a garden, fruits, animals or poultry.

A special meeting of about 25 acreage owners Thursday evening revealed that there are a lot of problems in the area of small farming. Prominent among them are how to find a dealer who will sell feed by the sack, baby chicks by the dozen and where to get information on housing needs and feed requirements.

"You can have a lot of fun raising animals and a garden on an acreage, but if you expect to make much money you will be disappointed. I would guess you can probably buy better quality food at lower prices than you can raise it unless you are very skilled," Boettcher said.

Bees were listed as one possible acreage project along with goats, sheep, hogs, a beef steer or a dairy calf, but turkeys and pheasants were described as "a real challenge."

# Wild birds' feeding is discouraged

Well-meaning persons who try to feed pheasants and other birds during cold, snowy periods of the winter should resist the temptation, for the outcome, directly or indirectly, will be futile.

That's the advice of Prof. Howard Wieggers, wildlife specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, who says trying to feed wild creatures like domestic livestock is a practice truly "for the birds."

"It is true that frigid temperatures along with deep snow will cause birds problems in getting enough food to maintain their body temperature through long winter nights," Wieggers said.

However, it is possible to feed only a few birds under any circumstances, he said, and if it is possible to artificially feed pheasants in a particular location over a period of time, there will be a serious side-effect.

"Anytime pheasant or quail flock and stay in an area and always gather at the same place to feed, they become easy prey for predators," Wieggers explained. "Thus, the effect that is most desired — to maintain existing populations — is not achieved, and in fact, numbers may be reduced."

Wieggers urged citizens to consider the beneficial feeding and protecting of birds at another time of year. The simplest way to make sure that a pheasant or quail population is maintained is to develop and implement a habitat management plan, Wieggers stated.

"This means that if the habitat providing the life requirements of a species is present, the animals and birds that require it will follow immediately. The advice to those who are interested in increasing wildlife numbers is: plan now; plant later."

# State Digest

## Safety Fair planned

Harvard (AP) — The Clay County Highway Safety Commission is planning to celebrate the fact there hasn't been a traffic fatality in the county since October 1975. The commission is setting up a Highway Safety Fair for mid-March complete with displays of emergency equipment and how they work. Commission chairman Gary Jones said 1976 was the first year in 25 years with no traffic fatalities in Clay County. The worst year was 1970 when nine traffic deaths were recorded.

## Solar heat due

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Housing Authority board has voted to install what officials say will be Omaha's first major solar heating system in the \$1.8 million recreation land day care center to be built in South Omaha. The action was made possible through a \$302,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, with \$242,000 of the grant for the solar energy project. Authorities said solar energy could supply up to 30% of the building's heat at a substantial fuel savings.

## Water rates rise

Doniphan (UPI) — Doniphan residents will be paying higher water and sewer rates to finance drilling of a new well this spring, Mayor Robert Labrie said. He said rates have been increased from \$18 to \$24 every quarter, or \$2 a month, to pay for the new well. The mayor said water could no longer be drawn from the town's oldest well, leaving the village with only one well.

## Smoker fined \$25

Omaha (AP) — Raymond J. Stasiak, 55, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 on a charge of smoking in bed at the fire-ravaged Hamilton Hotel. He was fined by Municipal Court Judge Elizabeth Pittman. Fire investigators accused Stasiak of dropping a lighted cigarette in bed Dec. 26, causing the three-alarm fire which injured eight hotel residents and forced closure of the hotel.

## Peters leaving

Omaha (AP) — Douglas Peters, administrator of the University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha, announced Friday he will resign April 30 to become executive director of Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit. Peters, 33, will manage activities of a 1,000-bed teaching hospital with a full-time staff of 250 physicians and dentists in addition to 330 house officers in 33 medical specialties.

# Woman looks and sees more than expected

A young man has found an innovative use for a mop.

A 20-year-old woman told Lincoln police that she was washing clothes Thursday at the A-1 Laundromat, at 1520 S. 17th St., when she heard somebody call out to her. "Hey, you."

She looked up, but probably wished she hadn't. Standing by the door was a man in his 20's, wearing a dark vinyl jacket and exposing himself to her. He was wearing a mop over his head to hide his face.

The young woman told the man he was "sick," police said. With that, the mop-headed man ran out the door, around the corner and down the street.

# Sulfur fumes kill Nebraskan, injure Iowan

Akron, Iowa (AP) — A Nebraskan was killed and an Iowan injured Thursday when they were overcome by sulfur fumes as they cleaned a railroad tank car.

Authorities identified the victim as Gary A. Croxen, 34, of South Sioux City. Hospitalized in Sioux City, Iowa, after being overcome by fumes was Dale W. Harker, 31, of Sioux City.

The Plymouth County sheriff's office said the men were employed by the Sioux City Tank Car Cleaning Corp. and were cleaning out cars on a siding in Akron about 10:30 a.m.

Harker noticed Croxen had not returned from cleaning a car and went to look for him. He was found unconscious in the bottom of the car.

A third employee Gary Bolton of Sioux City discovered the two men unconscious in the tank car and notified authorities.

# Prison escapee ordered to trial for burglary, firearm possession

Omaha (AP) — Omaha Municipal Court Judge Francis McLane has ordered Steven W. Van Ackeren, twice an escapee from the Nebraska Penal Complex in Lincoln, to stand trial in district court.

Van Ackeren acted as his own attorney during the hearing Thursday. He is accused of burglarizing a house in Omaha Dec. 27, 1976, and also of being a felon in possession of a firearm.

Police arrested Van Ackeren Dec. 29, 1976. He escaped Christmas Eve from the penal complex, where he was serving a seven-year term for receiving stolen property.

He also got away from the complex in September, 1976, and was caught the next week in Council Bluffs, Iowa, where he escaped from a hospital and was caught again.

Detective Harley Godberson testified Thursday that Van Ackeren admitted to police he committed 34 burglaries during his freedom from the prison from Dec. 24 to Dec. 29, last year.

Another man charged in the burglary for which Van Ackeren will stand trial, Billy Morris, testified at the hearing. He admitted burglarizing the house but said it was at Van Ackeren's suggestion.

Van Ackeren remained in custody in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

# Penal Complex stabbing victim reported 'good'

An inmate who was assaulted at the State Penal Complex last Sunday was reported in good condition Friday at Lincoln General Hospital.

Charlie Ray, 29, was stabbed Sunday by an unknown assailant. The State Patrol is investigating the incident.

Deputy County Atty. Steve Yungblutz said no charges have yet been filed.

Ray was sentenced in Lancaster County to a term of two to five years in July 1973 for forgery.

# Fremont youth killed by truck

Fremont (AP) — A Fremont teen-ager was killed Friday when he was struck by a garbage truck as he rode his bicycle to school.

Authorities said the victim was Larry G. Sorensen, 15, a sophomore at Fremont High School.

Police said he was struck by a truck driven by Walter L. Hackbarth, 30, as it pulled away from a curb. A spokesman for the county attorney's office said no charges would be filed.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

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KANSAS Little or no precipitation expected Monday through Wednesday. Highs 5 to 15. Lows 20s. Northwest breeze.

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Extended Forecasts

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# 'Thrust' should be new jobs

By Dan Walton  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Edward Zorinsky said Friday he would like to see the "main thrust" in economic recovery programs center on efforts to create permanent new jobs in private enterprise.

Zorinsky said he is not prepared to fully endorse the exact mix of tax rebates, tax reforms and job programs contained in President-elect Carter's economic recovery package.

"I want to await further discussion and study," the senator noted in a telephone interview from Washington.

"Something needs to be done, but I'm not yet sure where the most weight should be given."

It is Zorinsky's personal tentative feeling that more emphasis should be accorded to "economic incentive rebates" to private enterprise for creating permanent new jobs, he said.

"That would provide an automatic tax reduction for all taxpayers because it would create more taxpayers in this country to share the load."

"And that would be the best form of stimulation for the economy."

During his successful Senate campaign last autumn, Zorinsky hammered away at the need to reduce the nation's unemployment.

Carter has proposed a \$30 billion, two-year program for economic recovery.

In this fiscal year, the program envisions \$2 billion in job programs and from \$10 billion to \$14 billion in tax cuts.

For fiscal 1978, it calls for \$8 billion in tax reductions and from \$5 billion to \$8 billion in spending for jobs.

The biggest single item in the package is the proposed \$7 billion to \$11 billion in rebates on 1976 personal income taxes.

Zorinsky wants more information on how much economic stimulation such rebates likely would provide so he can weigh the comparative benefits of greater emphasis on job creation.

"I have not solidified my opinion," he noted. "I want to see the alternatives and discuss them thoroughly before deciding."

Nebraska's new Democratic senator said he is inclined to vote to confirm all of Carter's cabinet appointees.

But Zorinsky does plan to question former Nebraskan Ted Sorensen about his

background and views when he appears before the Foreign Relations Committee next week for hearings on Sorensen's appointment as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Zorinsky temporarily is serving as a member of the committee while the Senate realigns its committee structure. He is hoping for later permanent assignment to the Agriculture Committee.

"I have received some questions about Sorensen from people in Nebraska," the senator said. "They have expressed some apprehension about his appointment."

"Obviously, I'll be looking for some answers," Zorinsky said.

Some critics have expressed concern about Sorensen's anti-war background in view of his responsibilities as director of the nation's intelligence operations.

Generally speaking, Zorinsky said, he is inclined to accept Carter's appointments "unless something detrimental to the welfare or the interests of the country is revealed."

Zorinsky voted in committee Friday to confirm the appointment of Cyrus Vance as secretary of state.

## Venditte wants bill to curb 'epidemic'

Associated Press

Omaha Sen. Pat Venditte says the United States "has become caught up in a marijuana and hashish epidemic that has tendencies toward a national disaster."

Venditte said Friday he would introduce legislation that would "significantly stiffen the penalty for possession and distribution of marijuana and hashish."

Venditte said he opposed a

proposal by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, which would soften the penalty for possession of one ounce or less of marijuana. DeCamp's stated theory is that law enforcement agencies should concentrate on busting hard drug traffic and arresting pushers, rather than those with tiny amounts of marijuana.

"The traffic in and abuse of marijuana products have taken a more serious turn in the last two or three years than either

the courts, the news media or the public is aware," Venditte said.

"Marijuana has spread into high schools and junior high schools; and within the last year or two it has begun to invade our grade schools."

"It has also spread into the ranks of professional society and blue collar workers, so that all sectors of our society are today affected by the epidemic," Venditte said.

## Curtis realigns Washington staff

Associated Press

Sen. Carl Curtis has dropped two persons from his Nebraska payroll and realigned his Washington staff.

Curtis' office Friday said Lincoln advertising executive Joyce Ayres, who arranged transportation and other services for the senator's Lincoln area visits, was dropped from the staff. He was paid \$3,841 last year.

Penny Foster, a stenographer, also was dismissed. She was the Curtis contact in Omaha and was paid \$5,177 last year.

Jack Odgaard, a Curtis assistant in Washington, will move to the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee to serve as a legislative assistant for water, energy and natural resources.

Dave Swoap will join the minority staff of the Senate Finance Committee, of which Curtis is the ranking Republican.

Swoap will work on welfare reform including aid to families with dependent children, unemployment compensation,

supplemental security income and food stamps.

Swoap formerly worked for the California welfare department in Ronald Reagan's administration.

Ray Cloutier joins the staff of the Senate Republican Conference, which Curtis chairs. Cloutier is former chairman of the department of public administration at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Mary Cassidy, who was on Curtis' Washington press staff, also was dismissed in the realignment.

Don Shasteen, a Curtis aide, said the dismissals are due to the need for more stenographic and casework help in Washington.

He said the senator expects his mail to increase since Roman Hruska and John Y. McCollister left office.

Hruska did not seek re-election to the Senate and former Rep. McCollister failed in his attempt to succeed Hruska.

## Grand Island is possible satellite site

Washington (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith said Thursday she will urge the new Secretary of Defense to speedily approve a program establishing a satellite-based navigational system for the armed forces.

Grand Island, Neb., is one of five locations throughout the nation being considered as a possible headquarters site. Up to \$50 million could be spent on building and outfitting the site. More than 300 military and civilian technicians would be required to operate the facility, according to the Air Force.

Mrs. Smith was briefed on the program Thursday by Lt. Col. Val Denninger, who heads the site selection team.

Using 24 satellites, the system, known as NAVSTAR, would satisfy future precise positioning and navigation needs for all military services.

"Col. Denninger was very impressed by the Cornhusker Army Ammunition Depot site and the enthusiasm of the citizens of Grand Island for the presence of the headquarters," Mrs. Smith said.

## Bill would change date of primaries

United Press International

Even though it was buried by a margin of 38-10 when it came up for final passage in the 1976 Legislature, a bill proposing a change from May to September primary elections is back before the lawmakers.

The public hearing on Ralston Sen. Gerald Koch's LB88 will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday before the Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee.

Both political parties oppose the measure. Lloyd Herbener, executive director of the Republican party, labeled Koch's proposal an "incumbent protection bill." If it went into effect, there would not be enough time for new candidates to get themselves and their stance on issues known to the electorate, he said.

State Democratic Chairman Dick White agreed. "The time between the primary and general elections would be too short," he said.

**Southern Hills United Presbyterian Church**

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40th & Old Cheney Rd.  
Rev. Richard Horn, Pastor  
Phone 423-0322

Fellowship 9:30 am  
Worship 10:00 am  
Church School 11:00 am  
Nursery 10:00 am thru 12:00

"I Warm Friendly Experience In Church Growth."

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

**ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
2600 N 70th  
10:00 a.m.

**"LOVE IN 4 DIMENSIONS"**  
11:00 a.m.  
**SIX ADULT BIBLE CLASSES**  
(also S.S. from Nursery thru Teens)  
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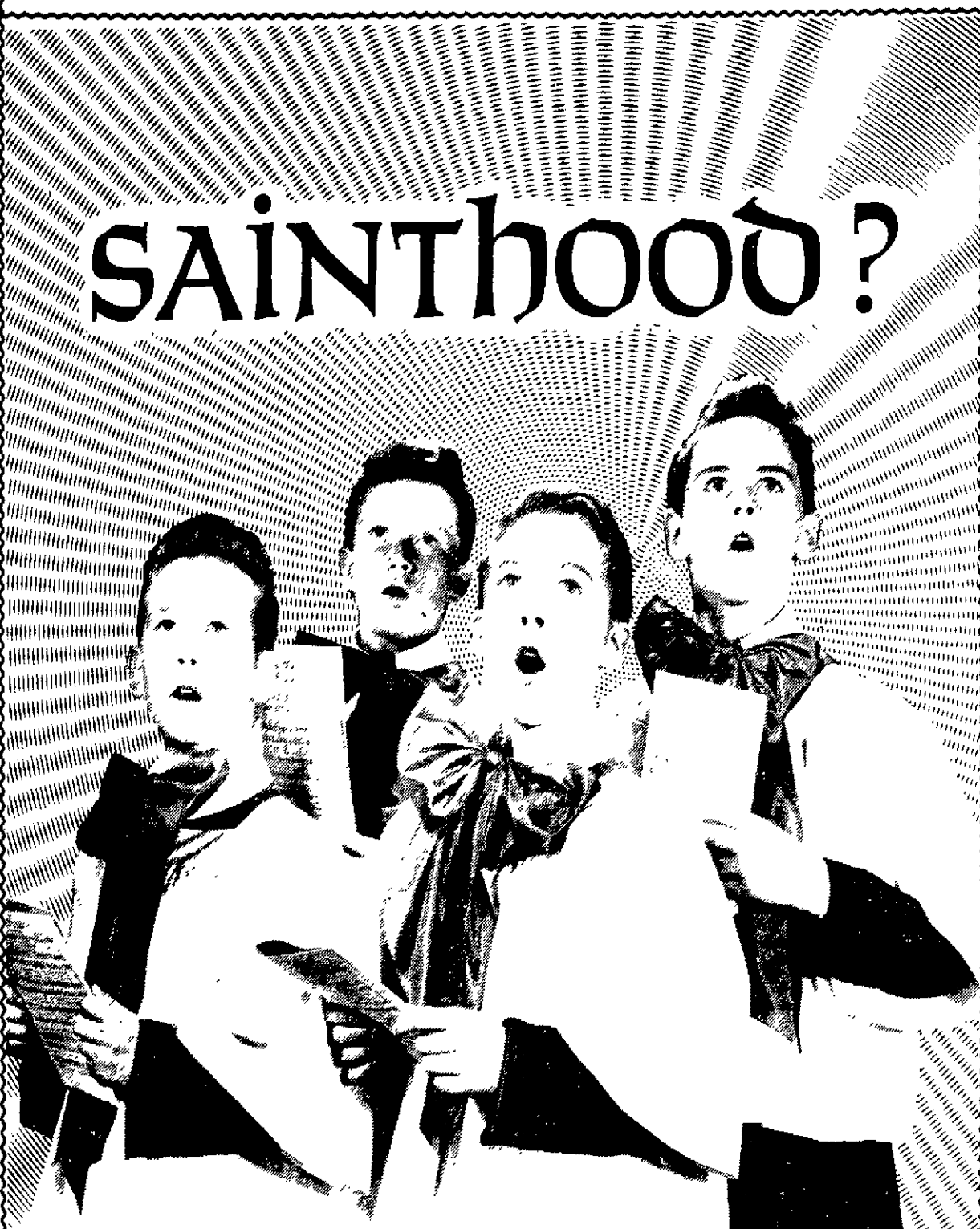
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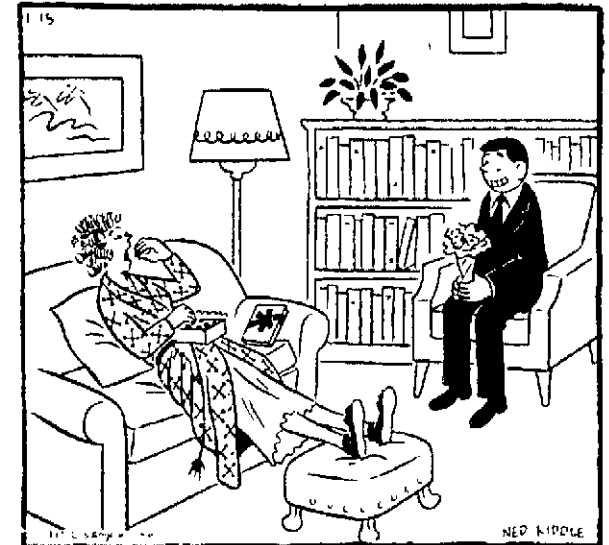
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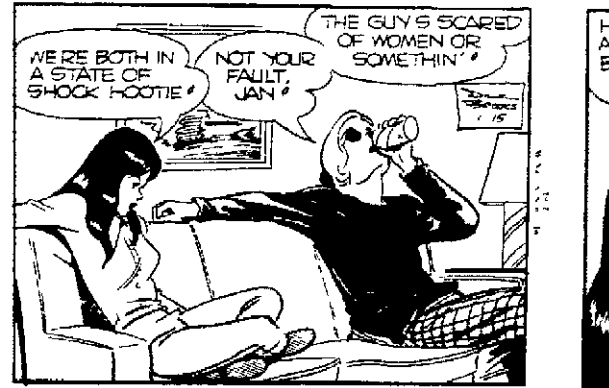


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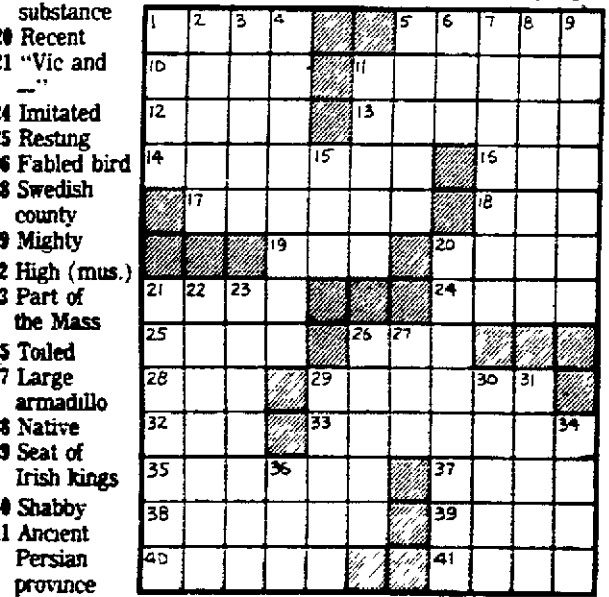
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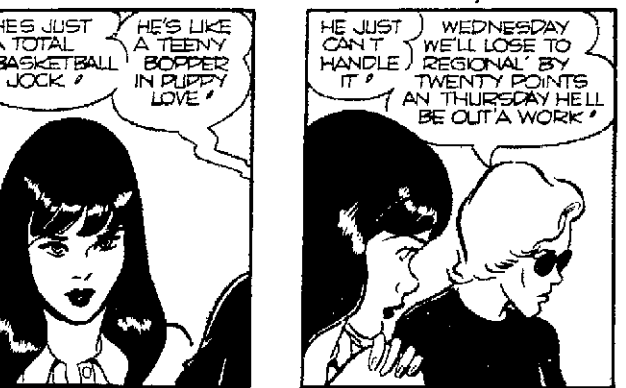


"Junior, I'll attend to the clients — you stick to making the coffee."

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Saturday, January 15, 1977

CAPRICORN has an "inner sensitivity." On the surface this native can seem taciturn "tough" capable of running roughshod over opposition in actuality Capricorn will carry burdens, lend helping hand, persist toward goal even if material gain is negligible. Capricorn is idealistic, affectionate and willing to make sacrifices for loved ones. Did you perceive this about your Capricorn?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent on journey, writing that attracts more than usual attention. Open lines of communication. Partner or mate gets favorable report concerning possessions. Financial gains. Virgo persons figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Costs production time, creative endeavors are spotlighted. Key now is diplomacy as well as where family is concerned. Go slow. Listen, observe — make gesture of conciliation. You get what you need even if temporarily unaware of actual requirements.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Answers come from within — be quiet enough to hear your own voice. Pisces, Virgo could play important roles. Emphasis on legation, co-operative efforts. Commitment to one who aided you in recent past. Don't lose issues. Be receptive — check rights, permissions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Build negative, bring priorities into focus. Accent on service, employment, general well-being, health. Moderation should be keynote. Avoid extremes. Conservative course now is more constructive for you. Capricorn is in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Creative forces flow, you shake off lethargy. Enthusiasm, drive, the loose ends. Extend sphere of influence. Share of burden not light your own. Strive for improved play and a gift but on Aries, Libra figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) New approach, win pleads is "Express yourself." Refrain to be intimidated by tradition. Relative convicts good news. Check calls "a" — a sign of message in no coded and should not be ignored. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) You are sensitive to moods of others, more so than usual. Patient eye could not be about security or lack of it. Trust your own intuition. Avoid being subject of drooping pulling individual. Be helpful, not maudlin. Short trip, visit produces pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Emphasis on collections, payments, recovery of stolen goods, lost objects. You learn by asking — thus give full play to intellect. Curiosity. Clash of ideas now urges eaching, integrating and shows you "yes" at your very best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Break with tradition. Rebuild on your own terms and terms. Your position is stronger than might be apparent on surface. Cycle high and your timing is on target. Persons who were indifferent are now in your cheering section. Be confident.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) For correct answers visit one confined to club home institution hospital. Check behind scenes. Member of media asks questions and you should be flattered not flustered. Act accordingly. Change variety, travel, written word, member of groups to see — these are all very significant to your scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) Accent on relief of tensions, standard agreements, but fulfillment, romantic interlude. Pleasantness replaces frustration. You are more popular, more satisfied — and your personal magnetism draws to you persons you admire.

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Refine techniques, methods — eliminate wasteful procedures. Key now is to streamline — see as is not merely as you wish it and people might be. Another Piscean and a Virgo figure prominently.

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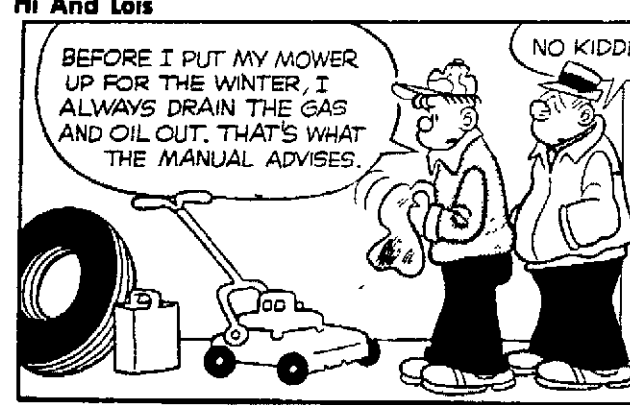
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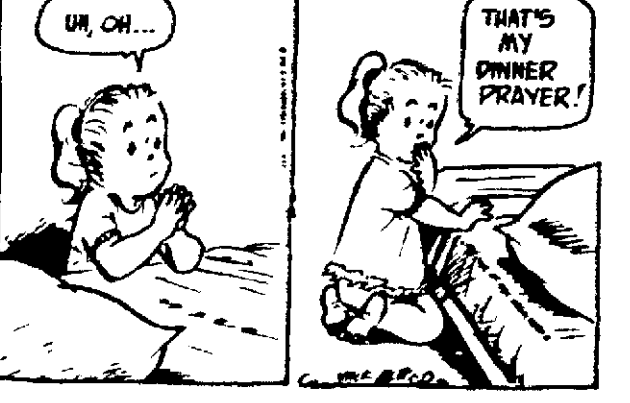
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Winter wonderland is right! Huh, dear!"



# GI uses tempo for win

By Randy York  
Prep Sports Editor

Tempo, that all important word for musicians and basketball coaches, was the main topic of discussion Friday night after second-ranked Grand Island overtook fourth-ranked Lincoln Southeast for a 54-49 Trans-Nebraska Conference win at Johnson Gym.

Southeast carried the first half tempo, but lost it in the wake of torrid Islander shooting the first 10½ minutes of the second half.

Grand Island canned 12 of its first 14 shots in the second half to transform a 26-19 halftime deficit into a 46-45 lead 2½ minutes into the fourth quarter.

The Islanders never trailed again to post their eighth win against a single loss while Southeast fell to 7-3.

"Tempo is so important," Grand Island coach Bill Kropp said afterwards. "Their ball club was keyed to the hit and so excited while we stood around the first half. We needed momentum and the only way we were going to get it was to get excited, too. We started working instead of standing and that was the difference."

The tempo suited Southeast coach Wally McNaught just fine in the first half as his Knights hustled all over the court, especially on defensive denial against Islander sharpshooters Jeff Finn and Paul Trieschman.

Trieschman, battling the effects of the flu, hit only 2 of 7 first half field goal attempts. Finn was 3 for 5 from the field before intermission.

The two, however, went to work in the third quarter to change the tempo. Kevin Bartlett, a 6-2 senior guard, also inflicted heavy damage, hitting all three of his third quarter field goal tries and adding two more in the final period.

In the decisive third quarter, Trieschman hit 3 of 4 shots while Finn went 2 for 2.

"We finally started getting some movement," Kropp said. "Southeast was really aggressive on the defense. We knew we had to hustle back to our normal tempo or we might have gotten blown out of there."

McNaught tried to keep the tempo with Southeast, going occasionally to a four-corner offense to maintain control and keep Grand Island out of its running game.

"We got a couple drives off the four-corner, too,"



Staff photo by Web Ray

Grand Island's Paul Trieschman snares rebound. Knights' Jim Alexander looks on.

McNaught noted, "but didn't get the ball down. If we had, we might have gone to a 10-point lead and been in great shape."

"That was a dogfight," added McNaught. "That's the way kids ought to play every ball game and the way coaches ought to coach. We'd like to have had this in the worst way, but the important thing is we came back and showed we could play defense after what we showed against Omaha North last week."

Southeast caused 22 Grand Island turnovers and attempted 10 more shots than

the Islanders, but the Knights couldn't get the ball to drop at crucial times.

The most critical was after battling back to 52-49 when Paul Molasky hit a layup with 38 seconds left, but could not complete a three-point play.

Southeast had two other chances, but Finn blocked a Tony Fejfar shot (his fifth block of the game) with 23 seconds left and the Knights turned the ball over with 15 seconds remaining on a bad pass.

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# Cipriano afraid of ambush

By Tom Vint  
Staff Sports Writer

Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano is having bad thoughts about his Huskers strolling into Ames, Ia., Saturday and meeting a fate similar to the NU football team last fall against Iowa State.

The favored Husker gridders took it on the chin, 37-28, and Cipriano feels the same could happen to his cagers if their mental attitude is wrong.

"Iowa State is going to be a very difficult game for us," Cipriano said. "If we continue to play with the same frame of mind we've had through December, we're going to have a tough time getting out of Ames."

The two teams have already met once this year. The Huskers blew out the Cyclones, 75-55, in the second round of the Big Eight tournament in Kansas City. But things have changed since then.

"Iowa State and Colorado are definitely sleepers in this league," Cipriano said. "They're a much improved ball club over last year in Ames. Iowa State has a lot of young players and they're getting a lot of playing experience. That means they

Probable Lineups

Iowa State (4-9)	Nebraska (9-7)
Steve Burgason (6-7) F	Terry Novak (6-4) F
Andrew Parker (6-5) F	Bob Siegel (6-7) F
Dean Uthoff (6-11) C	Carl McPhee (6-8) C
Leonard Allen (6-4) G	Brian Banks (6-0) G
Carlton Evans (6-1) G	Allen Holder (6-4) G
Tipoff: 12:10 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Ia.	
Radio Broadcasts: KFAB, KLIN, KFOR	
Television: Channels 3, 5	

# East continues winning ways, 78-65

By Dave Sittler  
Staff Sports Writer

Wheeling, dealing Lincoln East continued to make clowns out of the basketball experts Friday night with a 78-65 victory over Beatrice at the Spartan's Gym.

Picked to be the weak sister in Lincoln this season because it has about as much experience as a high school sophomore on her first date, East rolled to its sixth win of the year against two losses.

Utilizing a fastbreak offense that enabled four Spartans to score in double figures, Coach Paul Forch's No. 7 rated East club held off the pesky Orangemen.

"I know East is supposed to be down this year, but you can't tell me that," Beatrice coach Neil Nannen said. "They are a good club. Of course, I've never seen a Lincoln team that

wasn't a good basketball team."

At the outset, it looked like the contest was going to be a charity case for East, as the Spartans were awarded 26 free throw opportunities in the first half compared to a single charity toss for Beatrice.

But East, who jumped to a 17-6 lead by hitting eight of its first nine shots, could manage to connect on only 14 of the first half shots from the line.

With four of its starters picking up three fouls before intermission and the other starter two, Beatrice refused to falter.

The Orangemen battled back to take a 28-27 lead midway through the second period and trailed 34-30 at halftime.

Beatrice's charge was aided by the fact East's leading scorer, center Bob Mulvaney, picked up two early fouls and

watched much of the action from the bench.

Mulvaney, who led East scoring with 23 points, was forced to play cautious against Beatrice center Bruce Hofeling, who scored 20 tallies.

"I thought Bob (Mulvaney) did a good job after he picked up those two fouls," Forch said. "He kept Hofeling away from the basket and worked the boards well."

The 6-4 Mulvaney was at his finest in the late stages of the second quarter when Beatrice was making its surge. The senior center scored eight consecutive points including a layup with 1:35 left in the half which put the Spartans back in the lead for good at 29-28.

Still, Beatrice did not fold its tent. Trailing 38-30 early in the third period, the Orangemen fought back with forward Dale DeBuhr's hot shooting leading

are only going to get better."

Cipriano said his Huskers probably played their best game of the season in whipping Iowa State in Kansas City. But his club has played inconsistently since.

Iowa State, having finished dead last in the Big Eight tourney, came back to win its loop opener at Colorado. Nebraska also beat Colorado, and like ISU, lost to Kansas State. Both teams are 1-1 in league play on those two matchups.

"We were pleased with our win at Colorado," said first year Iowa State coach Lynn Nance. "That's a great way to open conference play. I feel we did a good job at both ends of the court and played with more consistency, something we are definitely going to need from here on out. I thought we played well enough to win at times in the tournament game against Nebraska, but we weren't consistent."

The Cyclones are led by 6-11 freshman center Dean Uthoff, who leads the Big Eight in rebounding with nearly 11 per game. He's also tops on the team in scoring with a 10.5 average.

Nance also makes regular use of 6-8 freshman forward Chuck Harmonis, who is second on the team in rebounding and averages over 6 points per game.

"Iowa State has some good young players," said Cipriano. "Anyone who lets down against them will get beat. Especially in Ames."

The Cyclones have played good ball at home, having chalked up wins over Arizona State, California and St. Louis — all at home. The only road win for the 4-9 Cyclones was the Colorado victory.

The Huskers will take a 9-7 record into the 12:10 p.m. tilt to be televised as part of a Big Eight doubleheader. The second game will be Kansas at Oklahoma.

DeBuhr, who led all scorers with 25 points, paced Beatrice as it sliced East's lead to 48-47 with 2:04 left in the third period.

That turned out to be Beatrice's last gasp, as the Orangemen's foul troubles caught up with them. DeBuhr had to take a break after picking up his fourth foul with three minutes left in the third period.

"That was the difference in the game," Nannen said of DeBuhr's fourth foul. "He (DeBuhr's) a steady influence and leader on the team and it hurt when he was out."

Before Nannen could get DeBuhr back in the contest, East had blown to a 10-point lead to ice the contest as Beatrice lost its sixth game of the year against three wins.

Beatrice had three men foul

out in the final period including Hofeling, forward Bill Imig and guard Wayne Reinwalt.

East could connect on only 24-42 shots it had from the foul line, as Dick Chancellor — who was a perfect six of six from the field in the third quarter — finished with 20 points, Dale Owens with 14 and Tom Vergith with 11 to backup Mulvaney's 23.

The missed free throws didn't bother Forch, who said, "I'm going to be positive about this situation. We're young and inexperienced, so I'm very pleased with the way things are turning out. We're going to be alright by the end of the season."

East will travel to Papillion next Friday and host North Platte Saturday. Beatrice will try to bounce back tonight as it hosts Ralston.

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# LNE's Ed Johnson is happy with victory

By Chuck Sinclair  
Prep Sports Writer

Ordinarily a basketball coach wouldn't be totally overjoyed when his sixth-ranked team had to scrap down to the wire to beat an unrated club with a 3-6 seasonal mark.

Such was not the case with Lincoln Northeast's Ed Johnson after his Rockets scored a 61-54 triumph over Lincoln High Friday night before 4,500 at Pershing Auditorium.

But the Northeast-Lincoln High game was not your ordinary matchup. Johnson knew what kind of ballclub the Links had, despite their sub-par record.

"We're real pleased to get out of this one with a win," Johnson said. "They're a fine, fine basketball team."

It took what Lincoln High coach Aldy Johnson figured to be a gutsy coaching decision towards the end of the game for Northeast to pull away.

The Rockets had a slim three-point 51-48 lead and the ball with just over four minutes remaining when Ed Johnson signaled time-out from the bench.

When play resumed, the Rockets were in their delay game against the scrappy Links, knowing full well Lincoln High had to foul or come up with the big play to get the ball back.

"I didn't expect the delay at all," Aldy said. "Not very many coaches would bank that much on free throw shooting down the stretch like that."

That's exactly what happened as Northeast went to that bank and came up with a fortune hitting 12 of 13 fourth quarter charity tosses to pull steadily further ahead.

Seniors Doug Berka and

Mike Sales cashed on 10 of those crucial fourth quarter free throws combined while Joe Prai added the other two, finally missing after the outcome was no longer in doubt.

"We shot real well from the free throw line," Northeast's Johnson said. "I think it was a pretty well played game all the way around."

Aldy Johnson agreed.

"While I'm disappointed for the kids that we didn't win the ball game," Johnson said, "I can't be displeased with the effort. I think we're getting closer every game."

"I thought we played well the whole game," he added. "Even at the end. I don't think very many people who saw the game would disagree."

In the last four minutes, when Lincoln High was able to get the ball away from the Rocket delay, the Links were unable to get the ball inside to Jerry Heckman, the game's leading scorer with 27 points.

"He played a fine game," Northeast's Johnson complimented. "He shot well and played well all the way."

But while Heckman was cashing in on his 27 points, Northeast's Berka and Gary Karthaus scored 22 and 18 respectively.

When Karthaus wasn't drilling it home from the 12-15 foot mark with his 56½ season field goal shooting, Berka was dropping shots in the 21-25 foot range like clockwork.

Northeast, now with a 6-2 mark on the season, plays at Millard Friday and hosts Norfolk at Johnson Gym Saturday. Lincoln High, now 3-6, hosts Ralston at Johnson Gym Friday and travels to Omaha Northwest Saturday.

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Staff photo by Frank Varma

Lincoln High's Jerry Heckman (50) snares rebound Friday night. Looking on, left to right, are Links' Dean Carstens (34), Northeast's Doug Berka (33) and Mac Rodgers (53).

# Pius X adds intensity, gains 69-53 victory

By Ken Hamblison  
Staff Sports Writer

All of Lincoln Pius X's basketball success this season has been due to the physical abilities of the Thunderbolts, according to coach Don Kelley.

But Friday night, the 'Bolts added the "mental aspects of the game" to their usual hustling, gambling defense and scored an easy 69-53 win over Waverly before 1,000 fans at the Pius X Gym.

"All of our success and failures have been due to the physical part of the game," said Kelley. "And I haven't been satisfied with the mental part at all. But tonight we didn't let things slip away from us and showed a lot of improvement in our judgment on the court."

The 'Bolts grabbed a 14-11 first quarter lead on three back-door plays that led to layups by Pat Heng and Mark Cooper. But in the second quarter the Pius X defense, led

by guards Heng, Cooper and Jeff Barry, all but shut off the Vikings with a devastating full court man-to-man press.

The Vikings managed just two field goals in the second period while the 'Bolts zipped to a 38-19 halftime lead on six-point spurts by Barry and Brad Zitek.

"The second quarter was when we started to show some intensity," said Kelley. "We picked them up in a full-court press that we haven't executed as well all season."

The 'Bolts forced 14 first half turnovers, including eight in the second quarter, and committed just one in the same period.

"I have a lot of respect for Waverly because they tried to put the pressure back on us defensively but things kept going our way," said Kelley.

Nine Pius X players scored in the third quarter and all but one player on the 'Bolts roster scored in the game.

"That's really great to have that many people score," said Kelley. "Everybody works hard during practices during the week."

"This is the first game since the first of the season where we've had a sizable lead to work with," said Kelley. "But I was glad to see our kids play with intensity throughout the game."

"We've lost two games by one point and won three by one point, but we hustled in this game as much as we did in those close games," Kelley added.

Cooper and Heng paced the 'Bolts with 11 points each while four players accounted for eight points each. Waverly's guy Southwick led all scorers with 15 points while teammate Mike Jefferies added 12.

The 'Bolts, now 5-4, host Goldenburg Saturday in a 7:30 p.m. game at Pius. Waverly dropped to 1-8.

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# This Forde runs good

College Park, Md. (UPI) — Lorna Forde, a Long Island University junior from Barbados, set a world indoor mark of 33.8 seconds for the women's 440-yard run Friday night in the 10th annual National Invitational Track Meet.

The 24-year-old Forde, running for the Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn, led from start to finish in the 11-lap event to better the mark of 34.2 set by Charlotte Cook in 1966.

She said later she didn't realize she was setting a new

record, commenting: "But I knew I ran a good race."

The 5-foot-2, 112-pounder easily outdistanced her nearest competitor, Robin Campbell of Florida Track Club. Of her taking the lead early, Forde explained, "I didn't want to get boxed in."

A nother foreign entrant, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, won the mile run by 15 yards, while Steve Riddick, anchor on the U.S. gold medal relay team, won the 60-yard dash over Harvey Giance with little trouble.

# Killion peps Kearney St.

Topeka, Kan. (AP) — Loren Killion connected with 27 points and helped Kearney State outduel Washburn in a matchup of hot shooters Friday night, 89-81.

Dave Hull of Washburn totaled 31 points for game honors.

Washburn trailed only by two points in the last two minutes, but Kearney coaxed fouls and retained possession of the ball.

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

What to do about dry creeks and dwindling habitat?

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission had a few ideas at Friday's monthly meeting.

Lee Rupp, District III fishery biologist, presented the commissioners with a slide program on the dewatering of northeast Nebraska streams. The commissioners were impressed enough to request Rupp reach the legislative committees hearing water legislation this year.

"That's the best presentation I've seen on the water con-

ditions," said Loup City commissioners Ken Zimmerman and Rupp's slide show. "I've seen a lot of presentations but none show the problem like this one."

Rupp's presentation calls attention to the loss of fish and wildlife, even domestic stock, due to the dramatic drawdown of streams in the northeast corner of the state. Hopes are, by viewing the presentation, state senators will see the light in establishing a value to fish and wildlife resources in the state and perhaps establish some minimum flow regulations.

Along the habitat line, how

about a new upland game bird? Hardy and rugged, the Central Russian partridge is a possibility for stocking in portions of Nebraska where pheasant numbers are reluctant to replenish themselves.

The commissioners also Friday set opening dates for the 1977 hunting seasons. Spring turkey season was expanded a week for hunters in an effort to blanket the prime gobbling time for tom turkeys. Shotgunners will be able to go after the toms from April 16-May 8. Archery bulls will have from April 1-May 8.

Other season dates set were Archery antelope on Aug. 20,

Sept. 1 for squirrel and rabbit, Sept. 17 for archery deer and grouse, Sept. 24 for rifle antelope, Oct. 1 for fall archery turkey, Oct. 29 for fall shotgun turkey, Nov. 5 for pheasant, and Nov. 12 for quail and firearm deer.

Discussion arose on the pheasant and quail openers, but it was decided to follow opening dates set by Kansas so as not to encourage a large number of southern out-of-state hunters from hunting Nebraska's birds before other states opened their seasons.

Lincolnite Bill Gearhart appeared on behalf of the Lincoln Prairie Bowmen Club to

request a month early opener for archery deer. The request was made by those hunters wishing to acquire a trophy deer in velvet but the request was turned down.

In other action, the commissioners unanimously backed a resolution calling for that portion of the Missouri River from the Fort Randall Dam to the tailwaters of Lewis and Clark Lake to be included in the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. Also a public hearing was set for the Feb. 25 meeting to set rules and regulations for operation of snowmobiles in the state park system.

# Sports Digest

## Football

The Green Bay Packers' executive committee extended the contract of coach **Bart Starr** for an additional two years.

The current pact with the National Football League team was not due to expire until January of 1978, so Starr is now under contract as coach and general manager until January, 1980.

The Packers were 5-9 this past season.

## Baseball

**Mike Miley**, former California Angels' shortstop and Louisiana State University quarterback was drunk when killed in a car wreck last week, the Louisiana crime laboratory reported.

Baseball Hall of Famer **Lefty Gomez** was in stable condition Friday after undergoing heart surgery Thursday, Stanford University Hospital officials reported.

# Summaries

## Boys Class A

**Fremont 58, Columbus 53**  
Fremont — 3-0 2-1 1-38  
Columbus — 3-0 2-1 1-38  
Fremont — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Omaha Central 58, Bellevue 54**  
Omaha Central — 15 11 9 58  
Bellevue — 15 11 9 54  
Omaha Central — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Omaha North 65, Tech 49**  
Omaha North — 15 13 10 26-65  
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## Class B

**Columbus Scotus 64, Norfolk Catholic 61**  
Columbus Scotus — 21 19 12 64  
Norfolk Catholic — 21 19 12 61  
Columbus Scotus — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Norfolk Catholic — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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Norfolk Catholic — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Lexington 73, Minden 64**  
Lexington — 15 13 10 26-73  
Minden — 15 13 10 26-64  
Lexington — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Minden — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Lexington — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Minden — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Platteview 76, Tekamah Herman 74**  
Platteview — 12 20 22 18 76  
Tekamah Herman — 12 20 22 18 74  
Platteview — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Tekamah Herman — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Platteview — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Tekamah Herman — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Central City 65, Aurora 63**  
Central City — 15 15 15 63  
Aurora — 15 15 15 63  
Central City — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Aurora — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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Aurora — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Logan View 69, Scribner 64**  
Logan View — 14 21 10 24-69  
Scribner — 14 21 10 24-64  
Logan View — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Scribner — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Logan View — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Scribner — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Holdrege 49, Cozad 41**  
Holdrege — 11 10 12 41  
Cozad — 11 10 12 41  
Holdrege — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Cozad — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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Cozad — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**North Bend 68, West Point 48**  
North Bend — 15 12 11 10-48  
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North Bend — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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## Class C

**Pawnee Pawnee City 59, Lewistown 50**  
Pawnee Pawnee City — 14 10 15 17-59  
Lewistown — 14 10 15 17-50  
Pawnee Pawnee City — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Lewistown — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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Lewistown — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Howells 65, Fremont Bergan 49**  
Howells — 15 12 12 14-49  
Fremont Bergan — 15 12 12 14-49  
Howells — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Geneva 68, Adams Central 49**  
Geneva — 12 22 15 31-68  
Adams Central — 12 22 15 31-49  
Geneva — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Clay Center 57, Giltner 51**  
Clay Center — 15 12 13 11-57  
Giltner — 15 12 13 11-51  
Clay Center — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Giltner — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Meridian 35, Fairmont 28**  
Meridian — 15 12 13 11-35  
Fairmont — 15 12 13 11-28  
Meridian — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Crete 81, York 38**  
Crete — 15 12 13 11-81  
York — 15 12 13 11-38  
Crete — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Crete — An aggressive Crete defense which caused 40 York turnovers helped Crete bomb York 81-38 in a Central 10 Conference game here Friday night.**

Crete's 6-4 senior center Jeff Rocke led all scorers with 21 points. A total of 10 players scored for Crete.

The win lifted the Cardinals record to 5-3. York is now 3-7.

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## Other sports

World junior welterweight champion **Saensak Muangsurin** of Thailand puts his three-month old version of the World Boxing Council title on the line Saturday night against **Monroe Brooks** of the United States in a Bangkok match.

Seven-foot center **Elmore Smith** and guard Gary Brokaw of the Milwaukee Bucks were traded Friday to Cleveland in exchange for forward-guard **Rowland Garrett** and the Cavaliers' first round draft choices in 1977 and 1978.

## Other football

Miami Dolphins' coach **Don Shula** announced he is restructuring his staff and will not renew the contract of assistant coach **Don Doll** on March 1.

**Sid Gillman**, 65, an 18 year veteran of pro football, has been named offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears effective Jan. 23.

## Milford 78, Wilber 46

Wilber — Sophomore forward Todd Klabenek poured in 24 points here Friday night as Milford downed Wilber, 78-46 in a Southern Nebraska Conference game.

Jeff Shaw added 18 points for Wilber as they raised their record to 4-6.

Top scorer for Wilber now 0-10 was Mike Pracheil.

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## Hebron 75, Sutton 48

Hebron — Hebron took advantage of a cold Sutton team in the opening period to jump to a commanding 18-2 lead and then went on to a 75-48 basketball victory here Friday night.

With the game tied at 40 after three quarters, Miller poured in nine fourth-quarter points as Tecumseh outscored Tri County 14-8.

# Summaries

**Louisville 39, Nemaha Valley 35 (ot)**  
Louisville — 15 15 9 39  
Nemaha Valley — 15 15 9 35  
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**Elmwood 37, Palmyra 25**  
Elmwood — 15 12 10 37  
Palmyra — 15 12 10 25  
Elmwood — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Brining 34, Deshler 22**  
Brining — 15 12 7 34  
Deshler — 15 12 7 22  
Brining — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Deshler — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Brining — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Johnson-Brock 49, Sterling 27**  
Johnson-Brock — 15 10 6 49  
Sterling — 15 10 6 27  
Johnson-Brock — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Sterling — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Platteview 48, Tekamah 40**  
Platteview — 12 20 22 18 48  
Tekamah — 12 20 22 18 40  
Platteview — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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# Seward is OT winner

Seward — Marc Felix hit an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Seward a 56-54 overtime win over Schuyler here Friday night in a Central 10 Conference game.

Dan Hemsath of Seward sank two free throws to tie the game, 50-50, in regulation play and Schuyler missed its last shot to send the game into overtime.

Leading by five points going into the final quarter, Schuyler went into a control offense, but Seward was able to make up the deficit. The contest was close all the way.

Dennis Dolliver of Schuyler led all scorers with 20 points and teammate Roland Brandl added 14. Tom Beseck had 17 points and pulled down 17 rebounds for Seward.

The win raised Seward's record to 6-2 while Schuyler ranked No. 7 in Class B fell to 6-2.

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## Ford bowling

United Press International	
(Leaders with won lost records and total scores after 16 games)	
1 Mark Roth Staten Island N.Y. 124	0 8056
2 Steve Jones Independence Mo. 115	0 7947
3 Joe Bernard Pearl River N.Y. 115	0 7899
4 Palmer Talgren Sacramento Calif. 104-60 7846	5 George Pappas Charlotte N.C. 97
6 Marshall Holmen Medford Ore. 88	0 7790
7 Don Bell Santa Maria Calif. 78 1	7781
8 Eddie Rossier Allentown Pa. 104-0	7781
9 Dale Glenn Glendale Calif. 970	7778
10 Dave Davis Atlanta Ga. 970 7777	11 Steve Martin Kingsport Tenn. 79
12 Steve Martin Kingsport Tenn. 79	0 7726
13 Don Johnson Las Vegas Nev. 610	0 7699
14 Butch Soper Santa Ana Calif. 88	0 7680
15 Tommy Hudson Akron Ohio 970	7659
16 Glenn Carlson Fresno Calif. 880	7652
17 Les Schussler Denver Colo. 970	7621
18 Mike Durbin Chagrin Falls Ohio 5110 7510	19 Dan Roche Downey Calif. 880
7499	

## Centennial 46, Wahoo 42

Utica — Centennial fought off a fourth quarter scare to down Wahoo, 46-42 here Friday night in a Capital Conference game.

Trailing by nine points after three quarters Wahoo now 7-3 outscored Centennial 17-12 in the final frame but could close the gap to no closer than four points.

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## Norris 77, Ashland 69

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## Reserve games

**Northeast 56, Lincoln High 48**  
Northeast — 10 20 10 16-56  
Lincoln High — 10 20 10 16-48  
Northeast — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
Lincoln High — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams

**Lincoln East 49, Beatrice 38**  
Lincoln East — 15 8 6 20-49  
Beatrice — 15 8 6 20-38  
Lincoln East — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Grand Island 66, Southeast 61**  
Grand Island — 18 18 15-66  
Southeast — 18 18 15-61  
Grand Island — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Plus X 62, Waverly 40**  
Plus X — 15 9 12-62  
Waverly — 15 9 12-40  
Plus X — Hosack 3 Berg 6 Wams  
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**Hasings 67, Norfolk 53**  
Hasings — 16 16 18 17-67  
Norfolk — 16 16 18 17-53  
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**Millard 60, So. South City 53**  
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## City boxes

Northeast (63)		Lincoln High (54)	
G F T	G F T	G F T	G F T
Sales 2 6 6 10	McWilliams 2 0 0 1		
Pratt 1 4 5 8	Robinson 4 1 9 9		
Kirchman 8 2 4 18	Carstens 2 0 0 4		
Curka 8 6 7 22	Herkman 11 5 5 27		
Rodgers 2 1 2 5	Schultz 4 2 2 8		
Wentz 0 0 0 0	Johnson 0 0 1 0		
Lytle 0 0 0 0	Wood 0 0 0 0		
Totals 21 19 23 61	Totals 23 8 11 54		
Northeast Lincoln High		Team fouls Northeast 14 Lincoln High 17	
Fouled out Scholz LHS		A 4500	
Lincoln East (78)		Beatrice (65)	
G F T	G F T	G F T	G F T
Carlson 1 0 1 2	DeBurr 11 3 5 25		
Chancellor 10 0 1 20	Parks 0 3 2 7		
Malvey 5 13 19 23	Paehler 0 0 0 2		
Rudolph 1 6 10 8	Rennett 3 2 2 8		
Veryn 5 1 5 11	Hottel 10 0 1 20		
Sylors 0 0 1 0	Imig 2 0 0 4		
Owens 0 0 1 0	Haywood 3 0 1 7		
Gorman 0 0 0 0	Obach 0 0 0 0		
Rygelum 0 0 0 0	Totals 29 7 12 65		
Nowak 0 0 0 0			
Hawkins 0 0 0 0			
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Lincoln East		17 17 21 23-78	
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Hong 0 0 0 0	Jones 0 0 0 0		
Ma 0 0 0 0	Richard 2 1 8 8		
Wade 2 0 1 4	Jeffries 6 0 1 12		
Bailey 3 2 3 8	Brown 0 0 0 0		
Clark 1 0 2 4	Hing 1 0 0 2		
Zick 3 2 3 8	Shaw 4 7 11 15		
Bruckner 3 2 2 8	Jo Rend 0 0 0 0		
Murphy 1 0 0 2	Klopfenstein 1 0 0 2		
Waller 2 1 3 5	Wright 3 1 4 7		
Majorus 2 4 4 8	Harms 2 2 7 6		
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## Blair freethrows stop Nebr. City

Plattsmouth — Mike Macholan hit two freethrows with 10 seconds left in the game to boost Blair to a 63-61 Twin Rivers Conference championship victory over Nebraska City here Friday night.

Blair opened up an 11 point lead in the third quarter but a Nebraska City full court press cut the Bear's lead.

The game was tied twice in the last two minutes of play before Macholan's freethrows put Blair ahead to stay.

Blair's Dean Jensen led the winners with 20 points. Plattsmouth's 6-2 center Scott Simms led all scorers with 24 points.

In the girls championship game Auburn defeated Syracuse 40-36. Auburn started slow, scoring only four first quarter points but came back to tie the score, 18-18, at half.

Cyndi Hahn scored 23 points to lead the Auburn victory. Sixteen of H







Prices mixed in stock mart

New York (AP) — Prices were mixed in the stock market Friday, giving a hesitant response to the latest money-and-credit figures from the Federal Reserve

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slipped 3.99 to 972.16, stretching its loss for the week to 10.97 points. The widely recognized average has fallen 32.49 in the two weeks since New Year's. Gainers led losers by about a 4-3 margin at the close of the New York Stock Exchange. Weekly statistics issued after Thursday's close by the Federal Reserve showed a

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sharp rise in the nation's money supply. Analysts said some investors were concerned that trend might continue, possibly discouraging the Fed from staying with the relatively easy credit policy it has pursued of late. Forecasting interest rates has proved to be a chancy proposition. The decline in rates late last year caught many analysts by surprise. Nevertheless, the Fed figures seemed to be enough to

cool down the buying interest that sparked Thursday's technical rally, in which the Dow gained 7.90 points. Oil and gas stocks, the brightest performers on Thursday, remained active Friday.

At the NYSE close Occidental Petroleum showed a gain of 1/4 to 25 1/4 and Amerada Hess was up 3/4 at 34 1/4, but Texas International was off 3/4 to 10 1/4 and Atlantic Richfield was unchanged at 55 1/4. Inmont, the Big Board volume leader, climbed 1 1/4 to 16 1/4 in trading marked by a 450,200-share block at 15 1/4.

Gasoline prices drop to lowest in 6 months

Omaha (AP) — The Cornhusker Motor Club said Friday gasoline prices in Nebraska have dipped to their lowest level in the last six months.

However, the report said, they might reach the 70-cents-a-gallon level before the end of the year.

A survey of 174 service stations in Nebraska Jan. 8-13 showed the average price of regular gasoline at self-service pumps was 59.8 cents a gallon. A mid-November survey pegged prices at 60 cents.

The AAA club said the average price for regular gas last Feb. 1 was 56.1 cents, indicating a rise of 3.7 cents a gallon during the last year.

Business researchers report continued rise in real output

Real output in the Nebraska economy continued to improve in September, rising to a level 4.4% above that of a year earlier, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

In August, the state's physical volume was up 3.7% above the level of 1975.

The distributive sector, which includes retail trade, transportation, finance, real estate and services, showed some slackening of its recent upward movement due to a drop in September retail sales.

Barrow, gilt prices rise

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Prices for barrows and gilts were up 50 cents to mostly 75 cents but sows held steady with lighterweights dropping \$1.00 in week's end trading on the Omaha Livestock Exchange Friday.

With 2,700 head offered, barrows and gilts U.S. 1-3 at 200 to 230 pounds brought \$40.25 to \$40.75. Sows weighing 300 to 450 pounds sold steady to \$1.00 lower while 450 to 600 pounds traded steady to 25 cents higher. Sows at 300 to 600 pounds brought \$32.00 to \$34.75.

Trade on cows was limited but prices held steady with 1,200 head on offer. Utility and commercial stock brought \$22.50 to \$24.00 and canner and cutters traded at \$19.00 to \$23.00. Feeders were consigned for the auction.

There were no sheep on offer.

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# Shared vocational course receives board approval

**By J. L. Schmidt**  
**Star Staff Writer**

The concept of cooperation, which would allow Nebraska school districts to combine efforts in teaching vocational education, was finally approved by the state Board of Education Friday.

The concept, known as multi-district vocational education, survived a semantic battle waged by board member Marilyn Fowler of Lexington and new board member Don Lienemann of Papillion.

Glen Strain, assistant commissioner for vocational education, presented a recommendation for acceptance of the "multi-district vocational education program concept."

Mrs. Fowler objected. "When people out in my district hear 'multi-district' they'll just hesitate."

"It seems we're planting the seed for something that will cost them more money when we should be looking at the regular curriculum in some of their schools," she added.

Lienemann said he had serious reservations on the proposal in light of the "fuel shortage which is with us, and will be with us in years to come." The concept calls, in part, for transportation of students from various schools to one attendance center to take vocational courses.

"Further when do we decide we've finally had it with all this taxation," Lienemann added.

But board president Frank Landis said "This recommendation is merely to approve the concept in theory, that allows individual school districts to cooperate to provide services. Let's give them our blessing and see what develops."

The board then approved the recommendation which signals the go-ahead for several pending multi-district programs.

One involving 13 schools in Southeast Nebraska, and possibly college classrooms in Beatrice and Fairbury, is ready for implementation.

Strain said that the latest studies reveal that only 40% of the state's high school graduates attend any type of post-secondary institute, including two-year and four-year colleges. This means that the other 60% need some kind of vocational training on the high school level, he said.

Approximately 200 Nebraska high schools offer some kind of vocational education programs, Strain said, but many of the smaller schools can't because of high costs or too few students.

# 7,000 Nebraska adults work on high school education

More than 7,000 adults in Nebraska worked on a high school education last year, according to figures released to the state Board of Education Friday.

Dr. Leonard Hill, supervisor of the adult basic education and high school equivalency programs for the state Department of Education, told the board that 7,468 persons with less than an eighth-grade education were served, and many of them were beginning readers.

Most of the students were also in the 16- to 44-year age bracket, "the prime working years and the age group we shoot for," he added.

Of the adults in the program, 441 were Indo-Chinese refugees who studied English as a second language.

# F. Landis heads board of education

Lincoln attorney Frank Landis was elected president of the state Board of Education Friday.

Landis, a board member since the group was formed in 1954, served as president also in 1971. Dorothy Creigh of Hastings was elected vice-president of the board.

In a short nominating speech, board member Harold Peterson of Omaha said, "Landis probably has more seniority than all of us put together on this board."

Landis will serve two years as president. He was recently re-elected to a four-year seat on the board.

# Parents seek tuition aid bill

A group of Keya Paha County parents, who pay tuition to send their children to a South Dakota school because it's closer than the one in their district, have turned to the Nebraska Legislature for help.

The parents contend that their school district should pay part of the tuition since the school, in Springview, provides no busing and is farther from the houses involved than is the South Dakota school. The state Board of Education heard their case last August and agreed that the district should pay 75% of the tuition costs.

But, according to Harold Deselms, field service worker with the Nebraska Department of Education, the Keya Paha district's legal counsel has said it shouldn't pay since the ruling involved is probably unconstitutional.

Elmer Richardson and Curtis Hitchcock, two of the parents involved, told Deselms that they have contacted Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh to promote a bill that would direct itself to the Keya Paha and similar cases.

The bill, Deselms explained, might be introduced by DeCamp, or Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo. It would deal with families living 10 miles from the high school in their districts, 12 miles closer to another school, and in districts that don't provide busing. The two districts involved would be instructed to determine a tuition percentage in such cases.

# Deaths And Funerals

**Bobien**—George W. Briggs—Phil S. Bronson—Edmund P. Burnett—Earle M. Gaston—Pearl Welch Gunn—Theresa Ella Carrie Hanes—Peggy S. Klein—Mrs. Robert (Mary) Kupka—Anton S. McGonagle—Florence G. Niederhaus—Anna Margaret Osterman—William Richters—George E. Ross—Robert T. Schuerhoff—Casper Scheets—Margaret F. Stevenson—Sarah Jane Sutton—Merl R.

**Florence McGonagle** scholarship fund of UNL, 820 S. 15th St. **Hodgman**—Spain—**Roberts**—Margaret, 4040 A. **NIEDERHAUS**—Anna Margaret, 86, 945 No. 8th died Thursday. Lincoln resident 53 years. Born Huck, Russia. Member Immanuel Reformed Church. Survivors: nieces, nephews. **Services**: 2 p.m. Monday, **Wadiow's Mortuary**, 1223 L. The Rev. J. H. Wacker, Lincoln. **Memorial Park** Pallbearers: George Emanuel, John Niederhaus, Conrad Schleiger, Carl Glantz, Fred Ruff.

**ROSS**—Robert T., 71, 1831 Dakota, died Thursday. Retired Lincoln Telephone Co. billing clerk. Lancaster County sheriff's posse. Lincoln resident 60 years. Survivors: wife, Bernice, son, Walter, Charlottesville, Va. sisters, Elizabeth, Lincoln, Edith Lawrence, Bakersfield, Calif., brother, Maurice, Lincoln, grandson.

**Services**: 10:30 a.m. Monday **Hodgman-Spain-Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. The Rev. Roger Casteel, Lincoln. **Memorial Park**.

**STEVENSON**—Sarah Jane (widow of Newton N.), 95, Ula, died Friday. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member First United Methodist Church. Women's Wesleyan Educational Council. Hall in the Grove. Survivors: sons, Wendell H. Gresham, Robert N. Lincoln, daughter, Mrs. Harold (Marjorie) Towne, Harford, Conn. sister, Mrs. Oscar (Ruth) Ballenger, Longmont, Colo. seven grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren. Memorials to First United Methodist Church.

**Services**: 11 a.m. Monday **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Dr. Ebb Munden, Wyuka. **SUTTON**—Merl R., 72, 2301 Holdrege, died Friday. Retired mechanic and automobile salesman. Member Grace United Methodist Church. Son of Citizens' Bowling League. Survivors: wife, Blanche A. sons, Lane E. Lincoln, Donald C. Hastings, brother, Stanford, Lincoln, sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Mabel) McKibbin, Mountain Lake, Minn., Mrs. Everett (Stella) Williams, Beatrice, two granddaughters.

**Services**: 10 a.m. Monday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, Lincoln. **Memorial Park**. Memorials to Cancer Society.

**OUT-OF-TOWN** **BOBIEN**—George W., 69, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Grace, brothers, James A., Beatrice, Walter, Pomona, Calif., sister, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Green, Manteca, Calif.

**Services**: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Pastor Alton W. Schwandt and Pastor Fred K. Kumpf, Evergreen Home Cemetery. **Beatrice Memorials** in care of Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.

**BRIGGS**—Phil S., 82, Tempe, Ariz., died Tuesday. Formerly Lincoln Survivors' wife, Myrtle M., son, Stephen D., Gahanna, Ohio, daughter, Jennivel Moschel, Tempe, Ariz. sister, Garnet Ochilfere, River Forest, Ill., five grandchildren, great-grandchild.

**Services**: 2 p.m. Friday, Green Acres Mortuary, Scottsdale, Ariz. The Rev. Wallace Mosselt, Green Acres Memorial Gardens.

**KLEIN**—Mrs. Robert (Mary) 74, Fresno, Calif., died Thursday. Formerly Lincoln Survivors' husband, Robert, daughter, Mrs. Charles Heigel, Fresno, Calif. sisters, Mrs. Andrew Maser, Lincoln, Mrs. Adam Reiter, Worland, Wyo. Mrs. Lawrence Reger, brothers, Phil, Con, Harry, Hergemader, all Lincoln. **Services**: Saturday, Fresno, Calif.

**KUPKA**—Anton S., 81, Crete, died Tuesday. **Services**: 2 p.m. Saturday, **Kunci Funeral Home**, Crete. Military honors by American Legion Post 147 and VFW Post 4959. Crete, Riverside Cemetery.

**OSTERMAN**—William, 81, former Denton resident, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Eleana) Thayer, Denton, Minn., Mrs. Anibal Austin, Douglas, brother, Martin, five grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

**Services**: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Crete. The Rev. John Reehl.



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# Now it's slow ice cream

From the developers of chocolate cheese comes something to tickle your taste buds longer in cold and hot weather. It's slow melting ice cream. Licking a cone of the stuff is Jan Brady, a senior at Michigan State University in East Lansing. MSU researchers developed the funny cheese, and MSU testers agree the slow ice cream is as good as, if not better than, the regular stuff that melts quickly.

# Fire, explosions rage at Holdrege car dealer

Holdrege (AP) — Fire, fueled by gasoline in car tanks, raged through the Strong Brothers Chevrolet Agency late Friday afternoon but there were no serious injuries reported.

Witnesses said there were several explosions and that the entire building was quickly engulfed in flames. Black smoke and flames billowed skyward after the roof collapsed. Mechanic Art Leising was taken to a hospital for minor burns on his arm, authorities said.

The blaze started when gasoline in a pickup truck leaked onto a trouble light and ignited, quickly spreading to eight or 10 other cars in the garage, an employee reported.

Departments from Funk, Loomis and Wilcox were called to assist the Holdrege fire department.

The fire was the second in as many days. On Thursday, the Bob Harden repair garage was gutted. It is believed the fire broke out when a furnace malfunctioned.

# Assailant grabs woman's purse

A 75-year-old Lincoln woman was slightly injured Thursday when an assailant ran up behind her, fought with the woman for her purse and then pushed her to the ground.

Police said Jessie Koonz, 818 N. 30th St., was walking east on Vine between 29th and 30th when the incident occurred. The woman told police she couldn't describe her assailant, who grappled for her purse.

She held onto the handbag until the straps broke. She was knocked to the ground during the scuffle, receiving cuts to her right knee. The brown purse contained about \$30 in cash, police said.

# Exon OKs contracts for improvements

United Press International

Contracts have been signed and work should begin very soon on the renovation of the state office building at North Platte, State Administrative Services Director Stan Matzke said Friday.

Under legislation approved last year, \$676,000 was appropriated for fiscal year 1976-77 for the project which involves remodeling the former St. Mary's Hospital.

The work is expected to be completed by September.

The project's budget includes \$501,350 for construction, \$47,000 for fees, \$17,350 for moving and telephones, \$10,000 for contingencies and \$10,000 for a maintenance agreement.

Gov. J. James Exon approved the contract.

# Wyoming crash fatal to young Nebraska man

Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP) — A 19-year-old Nebraska man was killed Friday morning when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a semi-trailer rig here.

Anthony Pemoio of Lincoln died shortly after being pulled from the wreckage by members of the Cheyenne fire department.

The driver of the car, Martin L. Batterman, 17, of Broadwater, Neb., was treated and released from Cheyenne Memorial Hospital.

The driver of the semi-trailer was William B. Coupens Jr., 51, of Cheyenne. Coupens was uninjured.

Batterman was cited by police for running a red light.

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# PUBLIC NOTICES

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lower Platte South Natural Resources District will be held on Wednesday, January 19, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza Room, Village Motel, 5200 O Street. An agenda of the meeting which shall be kept continually current is available for public inspection at the principal office of Lower Platte South NRD, 1404 Sharp Building, 206 South 13th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on regular business days. -33769 1T Jan 15

## NOTICE

OFFER FOR FEDERAL AID SECONDARY HIGHWAY HEARING Pursuant to Federal laws and regulations the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department offers an opportunity for a public hearing on highway Project No. RS 3340 (2) consisting of the replacement of a critical bridge across Stevens Creek located south of Section 35 T11N R7E 4th P.M. Lancaster County.

The County Engineering Department is required to solicit and consider fully a wide range of factors in determining highway locations and highway designs. Proposals of public and private interests will be extensively coordinated. Procedures are developed to give all interested persons an opportunity to become fully acquainted with highway proposals of concern to them and an opportunity to express their views at those stages of a proposal's development when the flexibility to respond to these views still exists.

Therefore the Lancaster County Board of Commissioners and the Lancaster County Engineering Department before giving their advice thereon extends an opportunity for a public hearing regarding this matter. If a public hearing is desired a written request should be made to the County Engineer of Lancaster County at Lincoln, Nebraska on or before the 5th day of February 1977. In the event a request for a public hearing is made further notice of the time and place of such hearing will be given.

If a request for a hearing is not received as herein stated the Lancaster County Engineering Department will complete their study of location and design and present their recommendations to the proper government of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dated this 15th day of January 1977 Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin L. Nuernberger, County Engineer, County City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

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Dated this 15th day of January 1977 Lancaster County Engineering Department

Marvin L. Nuernberger, County Engineer, County City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

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## COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS

The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners convened and was called to order at 1:30 p.m. in the Civil Defense Conference Room by Chairman H. Bruce Hamilton. The following were present: H. Bruce Hamilton, Chairman; Robert E. Colm, Jr., excused due to a funeral; J. A. Broderick, excused due to a funeral; and Deputy County Clerk LeRoy Hird.

Approved the following claims:

Pinney Bowes, Lincoln Office Equipment, 13.97

Forest's Furnace, Data Processing, 1,839.92

Willie Cap & Gown Co, 115.04

Bonnie Agency, 21.60

Gary G. Latimer, 40.50

Latich's Inc., 1.05

H. J. Ames Company, 300.00

John Christensen Inc., 17,147.16

Marvin J. Beggs, 36.48

Karen Brown, 19.00

Sam E. Hale, 25.00

William's Janice, 24.35

Raymond Highway Fund, 219.75

Roy Matus, 24.16

Harvey Norval, 17.44

Latich's Inc., 9.45

John Seaton, 10.00

Al Baker Office, 275.00

Reginald Bergmann, 27.50

William M. Berlowitz, 37.50

Charles Erickson, 150.00

Child Guidance Center, 42.00

Gant Publishing Co., 100.00

Lee Miller, 145.00

Carole Perry, 91.00

John Speck, 150.00

Wilco Home, 200.00

Young Service System, 145.00

Golfedrive Motor Co., 30.00

Lanc Co. Sheriff's Dept, 1,644.52

Tesco Inc., 2,136.00

Frank Golden, 10.15

Walker Tire Company, 68.10

W. B. Bartzel, 630.00

Nebraska Rental and, 29.60

Howard's Malco Products, 37.06

Latich's Inc., 7.40

Nops Brothers Paper Co., 18.50

Law Enforcement Equipment, 191.28

Camera Repair Company, 45.00

Royal Motors, 1,526.64

Credit Bureau of Lincoln, 10.00

Lanc Co. Sheriff's Dept, 648.50

Director James Mallon, 11,809.90

Max Miller Cameras Inc., 34.20

Wagoner, 10.00

Glenn E. Turner, 66.20

Cengas, 54.22

H. J. Leasing Corp., 25.00

Stephenson School Supply, 554.00

Jess H. Haeflner, 8.00

Anna M. W. Henning, 80.50



















### ☆ SOUTHWOOD - Newer 3 bedroom townhouse 2 1/2 car garage deck walk out base ment \$35,900

NORTH - 3 bedroom full basement possible land contract with small down payment \$34,950

SOUTH - Large 2 bedroom formal dining newer carpet, new kitchen cupboards \$31,000

NORTH - 3 bedroom double garage full basement \$45,950

SOUTHEAST - Tierra New brick ranch 2 woodburning fireplace full basement \$74,000

SOUTHEAST - New split level custom cabinets fire place \$66,500

EAST - HIGH - Beautiful large 2 story bedroom home double garage base ment completely finished \$94,600

Dean Anderson 489 5020  
**MAJESKI REALTY**  
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5600 So 48th

By Owner - Clean 3 bedroom near Goodyear Burlington schools. Fin ished rec room, family room in base ment. 5634 Morrill 466 5270

**KAHOA SCHOOL**  
3 bedroom 5 yrs old large eating space with sliding glass door to patio full basement garage quiet street. Upper \$30.50 By owner 466 1365

By Owner - Randolph Area 2 plus 1 bedrooms 2 fireplaces dining room bay window & eating area in kitchen sun room patio shaded lot Low \$30.50 negotiable 489 9297

**OPEN SUN. 3-5**  
By owner - Stone 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths clean rec room 2 fire places, income potential. Upper \$40.50 1947 D 51 475 9601

By owner - 3 bedroom brick air conditioned attached garage full basement nice backyard chain link fence. Close to schools shown by appointment only 5100 Woodland Ave 489 5141

2 - 1 bedroom new furnace & central air patio 2 garages split rail newly remodeled South location. 435 5642 435 1841

## OPEN 2-5

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14.5 baths clean stone Under \$50,000  
BRAND NEW READY FOR OCCUPANCY - YOU'LL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE 3 BEDROOMS FULL BATHS ATTACHED GARAGE  
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WEAVER/LANE 3 1/2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths clean stone Under \$50,000 all new carpeting. Better call quick someone is going to grab this one

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JIM JOHNSON GRI 488 2113  
John Harris 488 7889

**BY OWNER**  
Brick 2 1/2 bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, 4 water closets, beautiful conversation pit, huge family room, finished patio immaculate. Trend wood deck 483 2391 evenings or weekends

**OPEN HOUSE 1-3 Sat. Sun. 3-5**  
3 bedrooms, family room wood burning fireplace, wet bar laundry, dining room, large eating area in kitchen, open floor, large deck, patio 2 1/2 baths completely finished walk out lower level 2206 Hanover Ct 568 5004 423-4163

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1 Where To Begin?  
Where the price is right and the liv ing is good! Choose from a large selection of homes in need of TLC or a ranch style with everything you'll need for a great start. Call Ellen Yates eve 5 794 5192

2 Seeing is Believing  
This lovely older home is clean enough to please the fussiest of housekeepers. 3 bedrooms with full finished basement, large 2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, family room with wet bar, huge kitchen & bedrooms close to town. Call Henry Reifschneider eve 5 - 435 8438

3 Executive Acreage  
First class living in this beautiful new home on 3 acres. Woodburning fireplace, walkout family room with wet bar, huge kitchen & bedrooms close to town. Call Henry Reifschneider eve 5 - 435 8438

4 Out of Sight  
The modern design of this new 3 bedroom home in a popular neighborhood is a real treat. Full basement, 2 car garage, central air, great view. Call 5100 Woodland Ave 489 5141

5 The Good Life  
Enjoy the ultimate in style and comfort in this brand new 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, large lot, custom cabinets, wood burning fireplace. Call Nancy Herlihy eve 5 - 483 5359

6 Now's The Time  
To build that new home. See us today and find out what you've been missing! Our quality construction and superior service put us head and shoulders above the rest. Call Phyllis Knopp eve 5 - 466 3071

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### OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1-4 2615 So 12th 1 bedroom home with basement apartment 798 7422

By owner Air Park 3 bedroom attached garage very reasonable 306 785 2504 after 1pm

3 bedrooms 3 1/2 baths near school and town Sterling 866 2221

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BE COZY by the woodburning fireplace in this 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home in the Country Club area. Dining room master bedroom central air double garage. Must see to believe the CHARM!! Only \$36,900

**NEED ROOM?** Try this 4 year old home in Southwest Lincoln 3 bedrooms bath with shower large kitchen & living room on main level. Full basement, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, large finished rec room & den or 5th bedroom in daylight lower level. Around 1900 sq ft finished area for just \$35,900

**ALSO AVAILABLE**  
LARGE FENCED YARD behind this neat well decorated 2 1/2 bedroom home with formal dining room, breakfast nook. Excellent full basement, finished. Now priced at \$26,000

**WHERE ELSE** can you buy a 30 year old ALL BRICK RANCH neat & clean with 3 bedrooms, double attached garage plus finished rec room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, down and large fenced yard for only \$35,900???

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**423-6776**  
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2 bedroom frame patio new furnace yard soft soil water septic fur nace kitchen & dining area remodeled workshop close to Southeast Hill 489 0228

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1 WALK OUT BASEMENT this 2 + 3 bedroom home 2 full baths patio deck utility shed 1 year old furnace garage full basement woodburning fireplace 1 1/2 baths and more! \$49,500 Call Engel 489 5129

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SUPER HOME IN MEADOWLARK 3 bedroom stone & frame newer carpeting throughout lovely rec room close to schools. 538 500 MIKE GUTSCHENRITTER GRI 464 3897 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466 8121

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Well established regional restaurant and bar. Located in East. Fire place. Full walkout basement and garage and big bedrooms. Come and see today. Gene Swinton 423 2300

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New 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths double garage daylight basement. Only \$45,600

**5248 Goldenrod Circle**  
Stop out and see this 3 bedroom ranch style home with attached garage full daylight basement, fenced yard, range hood and dishwasher disposal. Just completed and in a prime South location. This home is only \$33,500

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DUPLICATE - 2 story converted re modeled in past 2 years - furnished - close in - good income \$27,500

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1 1/2 PLEX in fine neighborhood priced at \$45,000 return on investment 15% cal year 15% after 3 years 20.4% 2 PLEX in good school district priced at \$46,900 with a cash flow return on investment of 12% off of \$11,725

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(SW of South 39th & Widenburg) Low maintenance new duplex. Fire place, full walkout basements and garage and big bedrooms. Come and see today. Gene Swinton 423 2300

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2 1/2 bedroom all brick home in popular area on quiet street. Fire place, new carpeting, new kitchen w built in dishwasher, formal dining family room and den in newly decorated basement. ment with open basement ceiling. Quality construction. Priced to sell quick \$37,500. Robin Bukecek 475 0952

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Super 3 bedroom custom built home. 2 1/2 baths, hand carved range, range disposal, dishwasher, WELL landscaped. Lovely covered patio. Now \$49,950. Bob Deming 475-6300

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Sue Borchert 466 3285  
Dave Sovereign 466 9818  
Art Kavan 475 2392  
Mary Higgins GRI 489 2361  
Sue Thompson 467-2734  
Dick Cox 488 4292  
Lynette Wenzel GRI 488 1443  
Gene Swinton 423 2300  
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Chuck Penning 489 8330  
Amy Clavcomb GRI 464 1593  
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